

DEAN EXTENDS WELCOME TO ALL NEW STUDENTS

Freshman Activities Inaugurated With Address by Dr. Hendel

RALLY TOMORROW NIGHT

Importance of University As Liberal Power Stressed in Speech at Moyse Hall

"WE are all members of the Faculty of Arts and Science." With these words Dr. C. W. Hendel, dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, opened the season's activities yesterday for Freshmen and Freshettes in Moyse Hall. After introducing the new incoming students to McGill University the dean went on to state that whereas this is the first year for those assembled it is the 108th year for McGill. Each university has its own ideals, what it aims to do and accomplish. "Whether or not we make progress as a university depends on you." A university exists in order to bring men and learning together.

The university is a great community of scholars where different people form a fellowship in which each one is ready to appreciate what he can learn from others. Defining a university as "A society of men and women in pursuit of learning and wisdom," Dr. Hendel pointed out that our university offers infinite knowledge and tested wisdom. University men should value the differences with which they meet, in order to learn to value and tolerate the opinions of others. A university is a great liberal power in the world—life in it is humanized. Everyone must measure up to the standard of living set for men and women.

"We are not giving you something you must believe," the Dean continued. "We let you see the facts; we let you see the arguments; we let opinions reach you with which we disagree. If what we think is true, it will stand your scrutiny and convince you by its truth. That is the only kind of coercion or compulsion we recognize."

"University life is an experience of getting to know yourself," Dr. Hendel said. "You are at a time of life when your sentiments, loyalties, and ideas can take a new lease of life, when you can acquire new interests and when you can find out what you are to be and what is really worth while in the world about you. You are a person in your own right."

CONDUCT LIBRARY TOURS.

In order to accustom the Freshman class in the use of the library, special tours will be conducted in the library at 10, 11, 12, 2, 3, 4, today. Freshmen were urged to interest themselves in books and form libraries of their own for books are among the permanent possessions of life.

In conclusion Dean Hendel stated that physical education is necessary for a clear mind. Live clean if you want a clear mind.

The above address began the programme inaugurated last year and continued this year by the Students' Executive Council. The council has again organized a Freshman Reception Committee to introduce newcomers to McGill and at the same time afford an opportunity of meeting their classmates.

After the welter roast and informal dance at the Union last night which followed the McGill-Eastward football game, the programme of entertainment will be continued tomorrow afternoon and evening, when afternoon tea will be served for first year women students at 4 p.m., at R.V.C. This will be followed by a Freshman Smoker at 8 p.m., in the McGill Union where freshmen will have a further opportunity of meeting their classmates and members of the executive council. At this smoker freshmen will be recipients of free smokes and refreshments, and at the same time they will be introduced to several McGill songs and cheers. This smoker will serve as a rally before the football game the following day.

On Saturday, October 2, McGill Redmen will engage in their last tune-up game against R.M.C. Cadets

PROF. T. NEWTON EX MCGILL STAR NEW LECTURER

Was Editor of Annual, President of Daily, Football Player

HAS WRITTEN WIDELY

New Vice-Warden of Douglas Has Engaging Personality

By G. F.

ONE of the most important newcomers to McGill this year, if you can term a man who has played on the senior rugby team, been editor of the Annual and President of the Daily and the Union a newcomer, is Professor T. F. M. Newton, who has arrived at McGill to fill the vacancy in the English Department left by the retirement of Professor G. H. Latham. Since his spectacular career in student affairs and in scholarship at McGill during the years 1921-26, Mr. Newton has been a member of the English Department at Harvard and Radcliffe, as well as doing considerable research work on Queen Anne Journalism and the early life of Daniel Dafoe. Now he has come back to his Alma Mater in the joint capacity of Assistant Professor of English and Assistant Warden of Douglas Hall.

When the Daily representative interviewed Mr. Newton yesterday he was reading the Canadian Inter-Collegiate Football rule-book. He explained that it is a long time since he himself donned a McGill uniform, and he wanted to see what changes have taken place in the Canadian game since he left. Mr. Newton comes from Sarnia, Ontario, renowned as a football town. One year he captained his prep-school team when they won the Dominion championship, so that he took naturally to football at McGill. In addition, he found time to work his way up the scale of promotions on the Daily, acting as Managing Editor one term and President another. The Presidency has since been abolished, but formerly it amounted to practically an associate editor-in-chief. In addition, Mr. Newton was President of the Students' Union—he says it gives him a great thrill to wander around the old building again—and editor-in-chief of the Annual. While at McGill he also worked as a Star-Standard reporter, covering the McGill sports news for those papers.

LECTURED AT HARVARD.

He received his B.A. in '25, his M.A. in '27, acting as an assistant in the English Department during the two years of study for the Master's degree. After graduation he became connected with Harvard University, where he lectured in seventeenth and eighteenth century English Literature as well as taking charge of various Harvard residences. During this period he has been conducting serious research into the beginnings of journalism in Queen Anne's time, and the early life of Dafoe. In this connection he has done extensive research work at Oxford and Cambridge and the Public Records Office in London, sponsored by American Research funds. Just recently he has uncovered records of a lengthy series of lawsuits in which young Dafoe involved himself in an attempt to avoid the debtors' prison. Although Mr. Newton has not as yet begun to publish the majority of his findings in these two chosen fields, yet his published works, regarded as authorities of their kind, include "The Mask of Heraclitus," a study of authorship in Restoration times; "William Pitt and Queen Anne Journalism"; "Blackmore's Eliza," a monograph on the Knight-physician, Sir Richard Blackmore; and recently, "New Light on Dafoe," the narration of hitherto unknown incidents in the life of the

Come and Get It

AN OPEN Letter to the Freshman Class.

EVERY year, in much the same fashion, the MCGILL DAILY opens its first issue with an appeal to the freshmen (and freshettes) to turn out and try their hand at college journalism. And every year an assorted number of your class walks sheepishly into the DAILY "city-room" trying to look hard-boiled. Each year this ill-fated crew is drilled and heckled by a night editor who has been through the mill himself. He probably criticises your English, your general intelligence, and your parentage. But at the end of each college year a few freshmen emerge who can write a passable news story without many really bad breaks in grammar. That isn't all. They come back for more. The printer's ink gets into their blood. They vow that study and time pressure must keep them away, but each new year they turn out because they like it. That, and that only, is the reason the DAILY is not only the oldest, but the best college paper on this continent. We blush to admit it, but it's true.

IF YOURS is the average freshman class, and there is no good reason to doubt it, it is of little avail to point out that the DAILY is owned and operated by the student body of which you are now becoming an integral part. It is no good to tell you that work on the DAILY really involves only one night a week, nor that it will improve your standing immeasurably in your college courses. It is also futile to point out that L. S. B. Shapiro, D. M. L. of the Star, Dunc MacDonald, Leon Edel, Gladstone Murray, and a group of others whose number is legion, have graduated from the DAILY.

TELLING you this will have little or no effect, because every freshman is a cynic. He has to be shown. We're willing to show you. Not only that, but we're willing to show anybody from a sophomore to a senior. If you are sceptical about the DAILY, come down and meet one of us. Time—12.30 to 1.30 for the next week. Place—The DAILY office in the basement of the Union.

COME and get it!

Signed: THE MANAGING BOARD.

FRESHMEN TO GET ACQUAINTED AT S.C.M. CONVERSAT

Song and Dance Feature Saturday Night's Entertainment

CELEBRITIES ATTEND

A CHANCE for Freshmen and Freshettes to collect their year's supply of phone numbers and dates, to say nothing of meeting various campus lights, will be offered at the annual Freshman Conversat to be held in the auditorium of Strathcona Hall at 8.15 Saturday evening.

As newcomers to McGill will perceive, by consulting their little red "Bible," this Conversat is under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement. Chief among the celebrities who will be presented to the first year men will be Ev. Crutchlow, President of the Students' Society, Dave Fraser, President of the Union, Helen McMaster, President of the Women's Union, and Alex Ross, President of the Arts Undergraduates' Society. It is understood that Mrs. Grant, new Warden of the Royal Victoria College, and Miss Heasley of the Student Employment Bureau, have also been invited.

PRESENT QUESTIONNAIRE.

Chief among the items on the program is the Questionnaire on McGill events and personalities, designed to discover the extent of Freshman ignorance or knowledge of their Alma Mater. It is claimed by those in the know that the hardy perennial, "Who laid the corner-stone of the new gymnasium?" will definitely not be asked. "Too many freshmen and freshettes are warned of this age-old trap, and prepare facetious answers beforehand," declared Helen McMaster, when interviewed by the Daily representative.

Singing, dancing, gossip circles, and refreshments are among the entertainments provided to bring all first year men and women together, and it is anticipated that experienced young men will not neglect this opportunity of collecting phone numbers of sweet young things. "Girls are requested not to be bashful," stated a member of the S.C.M. committee.

TRANSPORT IN N.Z.

Christchurch, N.Z. — Hon. R. Semple, Minister of Transport, stated here that no fewer than 118 new cars were being put on the road every day in the Dominion. "The problems of motor transport," he added, "are increasing not merely from year to year but from day to day."

author of Robinson Crusoe culled from British legal files.

Members of the "Daily" Editorial Board will meet at 1 o'clock tomorrow to discuss new policies. Everyone must attend.

DAILY EXPERIENCES MANY INNOVATIONS AS SEASON OPENS

Old Lady of Sherbrooke St. Gets Streamlining—As New Policies Take Effect

USES NEW HEAD TYPES

THE MCGILL DAILY has a new face. The Old Lady of Sherbrooke St. has succumbed to the lure of cosmetics and new trappings in the form of a renovated body dress and new head types in order to present the best possible face and figure. The change is marked and radical.

Upperclassmen, who have been in the habit of perusing the DAILY during lectures are sure to notice the improvement. Freshmen, who will soon acquire the habit, while unaware of the change, are sure to commend a move which gives them a clear, distinct body type. It looks neater, tidier, and is much easier on the eyes. Furthermore, it allows of the presentation of student news affairs in a more appealing fashion.

8 Columns

Another innovation, perhaps not quite so noticeable, is the shift from a seven to an eight-column layout. This will enable the DAILY to offer a truly balanced paper, making it more enjoyable from an aesthetic point of view.

In addition, the ancient head-plate of the DAILY has been redesigned, in favour of a streamlined version. All in all, the old grey paper ain't what she used to be. She's much better.

The only thing that remains the same after all these reforms is the masthead. It still bears the old slogan "The oldest college daily in Canada." And despite these changes, the DAILY will still try to present all the news, most of the time.

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R.V.C. WARDEN RECALLS MCGILL OF BYGONE DAYS

Mrs. Grant Graduated in Distinguished Class of '04

LIVED IN OLD COUNTRY

Believes That Canadian Universities and Public Under-emphasize Intellectual Activity

By J. K.

THE first girl to spend four years in residence at R.V.C. is back in residence again this year, no longer as a student but as Warden. At the time when Mrs. Grant, Fourth Warden of the Royal Victoria College, was living at R.V.C. there were only four other girls there. "The accommodations were quite luxurious then," she remarked with a reminiscent chuckle, "we each had two rooms and shared a bathroom, d'you know, but I was fussy and shooed everyone out and had it all to myself."

For two years Mrs. Grant, who was then Maude Parkin, took a general course, entering, in her junior year, the first honors course offered in history. Among her classmates at the time were Dr. Lomer and Col. Bovey. It is interesting, she feels, that they are all back again connected with McGill.

GRADUATED WITH HONOURS.

After graduating with First Class Honours in History and Political Science, she went to England to become Vice-Warden at the Women's College of the University of Manchester, where Miss Oakley, the first Warden of R.V.C. had preceded her.

In 1911 she married William Lawson Grant, who was at the time Head of the Department of History at Queen's University. After spending the four years of the war in England, the Grants returned to Canada where Major Grant was headmaster of the Upper Canada College, until his death in 1935.

HAS NO HOBBIES.

There was a roll of grey knitting lying on Mrs. Grant's table. "A sweater for my son," she explained. She is however not an inveterate knitter like Mrs. Vaughan. She has no hobbies, she said, unless it be the management of servants, for she has been much too busy keeping a smoothly running household to have much time for outside activity.

Mrs. Grant has very high ideals for Canadian colleges. It is primarily in the college that Canadian unity can and must be developed. People from all parts of the country come to McGill, for example, from Moose Jaw to Halifax. Bound together by university-feeling they are helped to lose that sense of a Canada made of uncohesive localities.

"In Toronto," she said, "people always are asking me why on earth my father sent me to McGill when there was a perfectly good college right there. He sent me here so that I could get to know a different

(Continued on Page Four)

GOVERNOR-GENERAL ATTENDS FOUNDERS DAY CELEBRATION



The Hon. E. L. Patenaude, Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec, who will receive a Doctor of Laws degree at the Autumn Convocation.

STUDENT'S COUNCIL EXTENDS WELCOME TO FRESHMEN CLASS

W. Crutchlow Asks Freshmen Not to Confine Themselves to Studying Only

It is my privilege on this your first day of college life to welcome you to membership in the student's Society. Everything will seem rather new and strange at first but remember that all of the elite up perclassmen whom you see strolling around the campus were once as uninitiated as you now are.

The response to the first two items on our programme of Freshman initiation has been splendid, and I hope that you will continue to take advantage of the varied entertainment offered. Remember that it is your first opportunity to become acquainted with your fellow classmates in an informal manner, so make the most of it.

Your major activity at college is studying, but this should not exclude wholesome participation in all sports and extracurricular work. Concentrate on your studies, but remember that to get the most out of your undergraduate life you must associate with your fellow students.

The members of the Student's Executive Council are always willing to assist you in any way possible. You should feel free to call upon them whenever advice in any undergraduate matter is required.

Sincerely,
Everett F. Crutchlow,
President Students' Society.

UNION EXECUTIVE FORECASTS BUSY YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

Student Centre Offers Improved Reading Room and Recreational Facilities

THE McGill Union, situated at the corner of Sherbrooke and Victoria Streets, is the centre of all campus activities. It is the Undergraduates' Club, of which every student paying the Universal Fee automatically becomes a member, privileged to make use of all its facilities: the Tuck Shop, Cafeteria, Reading Room, Billiard Room, and chess and checker boards.

It is the headquarters of the Book Exchange, the Players' Club, the McGill Daily, the McGill Annual, and the Red and White Revue, the various offices of which are located in the basement.

The University Athletic Office is to be found on the second floor. Here students may obtain their athletic society coupons, which entitle them to free attendance at all rugby and hockey games, both at the Stadium and at the Forum.

The Union Cafeteria offers meals to students at a full ten per cent. lower than current prices. There is no tax. Women students have equal rights with men to eat at the Cafeteria.

MESSAGE FOR THE MCGILL DAILY

From the Acting Principal

To the Students of McGill:

This year the University opens without a Principal in office, and as Acting Principal it is my privilege to welcome you.

Next Wednesday we shall celebrate Founder's Day, the anniversary of the birthday of James McGill. I hope that as many of you as possible, particularly those who are now entering the University for the first time, will attend Founder's Day Convocation on October 6th. For you, too, are founders. We who are here clothed with a brief authority, and you who come here to prepare yourselves for life, enter upon a partnership which cannot henceforth be broken, for we inherit the ideals and traditions upon which McGill was founded and through which it has grown to be the national institution of today. We must play our part in the continued evolution of the University, in the determination that these ideals and traditions will be cherished and sustained.

W. H. BRITTAI,
Acting Principal.
24th September, 1937.

MCGILL WILL HONOR LT-GOV. PATENAUDE

Lord Tweedsmuir Will Open Douglas Hall

CHANCELLOR ATTENDS

Founders Day Dinner Held on Oct. 6 By Graduates Society

ON FOUNDER'S DAY, October 6th, which marks the birthday of James McGill, the annual Autumn Convocation will take place in Moyse Hall at 3.00 p.m. His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada, Visitor of the University, will attend, and the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, will be conferred upon The Honourable E. L. Patenaude, Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Quebec. Mr. Patenaude had accepted the degree last spring and it was the intention to confer it upon him at the May Convocation, but he could not then attend, as he had to be in England for the Coronation at that time, and the degree will be conferred upon him at the Autumn Convocation.

Seating accommodation in Moyse Hall is limited, but the Acting Principal, Dean Brittain, expresses his hope that as many students as possible will attend, particularly those entering the University for the first time. A special block of seats will be reserved for students, who should be in their places not later than 2.45 p.m. Invited guests are also asked to be in their places at 2.45 p.m., in order that the Arts Building may be clear for the academic procession.

The Chancellor will preside at Convocation, and the Convocation Address will be delivered by Professor Percy Corbett, formerly Dean of the Faculty of Law and at present Professor of Roman Law.

OPEN DOUGLAS HALL.

Douglas Hall, the new residence for men students, will be officially opened by His Excellency the Governor-General at 4.00 p.m. Several members of the family of the late Dr. James Douglas, whose benefaction has made the Hall possible, have expressed their intention of coming to Montreal to be present at the ceremony.

The Warden of Douglas Hall, Dr. Bruce Ross, the Assistant Warden, Dr. Theodore Newton, and several other members of the staff are now in residence, and all student accommodation has been taken up. Men of all years will reside in the Hall, and the Faculties of Medicine, Arts and Science, Engineering, Commerce, the Graduate Faculty, Dentistry and Law are represented.

The Graduates' Society is sponsoring a Founder's Day dinner in the evening. The Chancellor, Sir Edward Beatty, and the Acting Principal, Dr. W. H. Brittain, will speak.

Freshmen Feted After Game With "Weenie Roast"

In high spirits after the Redmen's crushing victory over Eastward last night this year's crop of Freshies and Freshettes trooped into the Union several hundred strong to show what they could do to a Weenie Roast.

Last night's entertainment was the first in a series of affairs serving to introduce the Freshman to the campus. The programme began with a lineup of freshmen who were then labelled for easy identification. After gathering in the reading room for several minutes where they managed to meet up with many of their confreres, the freshies were shown their way to the eats in the cafeteria. A lively atmosphere prevailed at the table because of the mixed seating arrangements.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Welcome

THE DAILY once more has the pleasure of extending a welcome to all those returning to old McGill, whether it be after the summer vacation or after a more prolonged absence. We wish to greet our readers whether they be students or members of the faculty, and we particularly wish to welcome the freshmen and freshettes and to congratulate them upon their admission to our University.

This year the opening of the session is marked by the return of two former students who have come back to their Alma Mater to fill positions of importance. We refer to Mrs. W. L. Grant, the new Warden of the Royal Victoria College, and Mr. T. F. M. Newton, the new Assistant Warden of Douglas Hall and member of the English Department. Mrs. Grant was an honour student in English and History and Mr. Newton was an honour student in English, but is perhaps better known as a football player, a DAILY Editor, and a member of the Union House Committee. It is indeed a real pleasure to welcome home two such able graduates whom we hope will be with us for many years.

With the opening of the University year two things stand out which make this year different from others. Douglas Hall has been opened, and for the first time in history there is a Hall of Residence available for McGill men. That this new Hall will be a success is assured if we may judge from the enrollment of residents. Let us hope that this is only the beginning of a new era at McGill, and that before many years we may see several such halls.

The second significant fact is that the office of Principal is vacant. While things have been running smoothly since the vacancy occurred in this important position we trust that a new Principal and Vice-Chancellor will soon be found—a delay in the appointment of the new Principal is always difficult for the whole university, and we hope that it will be as short as possible.

At this time it seems fitting to say a word to the Freshman who will find college life a distinct change from his accustomed way of living at school. For the next few weeks you will be given more advice than you ever before received in your life. It is not our purpose here to add to this imposing mass of well intentioned guidance. All we wish to say is that we hope you have an enjoyable time at college, this year and throughout your course. You will if you follow a well balanced programme and do not let one phase of college life dominate the others. Studies, sports and extra-curricular activities all have a place in the college day—but be sensible about each.

The Daily

TODAY the twenty-seventh volume of the McGill DAILY commences. Many of our readers will be surprised to note the change in the make-up. Instead of the familiar seven column paper of the last few years we are publishing a new eight column page. This is due to a change in the printing contract of the DAILY. We feel that in adopting the new large page the DAILY will be able to fulfill its aims more readily. With the new page there will be more space and with the new type there will be a more complete presentation of news.

This year we hope to continue to make the DAILY a worthwhile paper. We will try to bring you news of interest. We plan to have a breezy sports page and a well balanced editorial page. From time to time we will run special issues as occasion warrants. We trust that you will be constructive in your criticism. The Editors may always be reached in the McGill Union and will be available to discuss problems concerning the DAILY as they arise. We feel that with the new size page and the new type that the DAILY is getting off to a better start than heretofore, and we hope that we will again have the confidence of the students.

But no matter how neat the printing job may be the important thing in a newspaper is what is in it. This depends on the staff,

and the staff of the McGill DAILY depends on you as students. The paper is published every week night in the college year and is put out entirely by students. Obviously, if an insufficient number of students turn out to help us the paper will be unable to keep its place as one of the leading college journals. We hope that those interested in journalism will come down to the Union at noon today or tomorrow and join our staff—absolutely no experience is necessary.

ROYAL VIXENS

By Judith Kennedy

For Freshies

For any freshies who are still doubtful about just what clothes they'll need in their first year at college I am reprinting the prize-winning letter of last year's contest to determine "The ideal wardrobe for a co-ed at a city college." It is interesting to note that all of the letters condemned veils and earrings for the class-room, recommending tailored rather than afternoon chic.

WINNING LETTER A College Wardrobe

Essentially, a college wardrobe should combine usefulness and versatility. The foundation laid the first year should be started with an eye to the three years to come. After this, no basic change in the colour-scheme should be made without due consideration.

The basis of the wardrobe is the coat. Preferably this is of fur, and most useful is the three-quarter swag length of brown or black. This type can be worn with perfect correctness to a variety of functions ranging from a football game to a semi-formal date. The colour chosen forms the backbone of the colour-scheme of the entire wardrobe. The next most important thing to be considered is a fall suit. It should harmonize with the winter coat so that contrasting hats, scarves, gloves, etc., may be used equally well with both. A three-piece suit is ideal as it can be worn on warmer winter days with the top-coat, and the skirt may have many bright sweaters and blouses to go with it for general use throughout the year. Both coat and suit should be of the best material one can afford, and made in a well-tailored conservative style. The individuality of the wardrobe must be in the accessories, especially in hats, purses, belts and gloves. One may also run riot with a variety of bright sweaters, and appease any cravings for beauty and originality in a raincoat and gay umbrella.

Next to be considered are afternoon dresses. These, like accessories, should always be either of the exact shade of the coat, or in sharp contrast to it. Anything in between is mediocre and dull. There should be at least two good dresses included, which can be worn both in fall and in winter if necessary—one, a well-tailored wool, and the other a dressy silk with all the latest style points that can be lavished on one garment.

For spring, the skirt and short coat of the fall suit may be worn, or else a slightly lighter suit bought which would be also useful for summer trips. A new straw hat is a "must" for spring, and new purse, shoes and gloves will do wonders to help on that slight feeling of light-headedness.

Included in the wardrobe must be two evening dresses. One, for fall and winter, of bright satin, taffeta or rich lace, and the other preferably of chiffon or any other light material for spring and summer. The evening wrap is, of course, a matter of taste. Some favour the long sheath-like velvet ones, while others prefer more extreme silk or metallic ones. Probably the velvet or "bunny" wraps are most useful.

One may add to this summary any number of accessories, according to the state of finances. With regard to shoes it might be said that at least three pairs are necessary. Most co-eds like their comfortable pair of brogues for classes, and, of course, a dressier pair is needed for afternoons and another for evening. The summer wardrobe is naturally not considered here, except as far as spring clothes will be useful in it.

Little details, such as white collars and cuffs may make some girls' reputations, while others, finding these too much of a nuisance, may confine themselves to brighter trimmings which need only be removed every week or so. However you express yourself, and everyone must have her own special extravagance in shoes, hats or purses, the main thing to be remembered is to make the foundation of your wardrobe as simple as possible, and never let yourself be persuaded to alter this main theme. Never buy anything, even at a bargain, which will not fit in with your other clothes. It will only involve the buying of other useless articles to go with it, and will be regretted for a long while afterwards. So here's to better-dressed college girls with an eye to the weather and an ear to Paris!

About Kerchiefs and Fads

With kerchiefs in canary, rose, and cardinal on all heads brightening the campuses of the women's colleges, we co-eds are inclined to be a bit envious as we see ourselves restricted by city limits. We can always console ourselves by snitching Fido's collar for the adornment of our own necks and wearing the matching leash as a belt—a rather crack-brained fad which has been going the rounds recently. A better trick, because it is founded on a tradition, is to wear one or more fishing-flies on the band of your felt hat. Sew them on securely, though, or some enthusiastic fisherman may find that hat-looting is an easy way of getting that Royal Coachman or the Silver Doctor he needs.

Anything Goes Till November

Hair styles for this winter are still in a state of chaos. In the words of Jeanne, proprietress of Saby's, "This is caused by the conflicting hat styles of early fall." In an attempt to keep pace with the mad millinery of the recent Paris openings, some hairdressers would build nests of curls on the very top of year head. With others, however, the still-popular "page-boy" is having its final and brightest flare.

But, around November, when the debs have

begun to come out, and the theatre-and-concert season is well under way, one style of hat begins to push definitely ahead of the others. It may be the Schiaparelli shovel-hat, perhaps the pill-box, or the Directoire bonnet or the stove-pipe, this time. Once the style is set, the hair must follow suit by providing something attractive to go under the hat.

Still, I wouldn't pay too much attention to the dominant style. It's never becoming.

Course on the Cinema

A course for adults on the "History and Appreciation of Cinema" has just been started at New York University. The session begins with the showing of some of the very early films. Among them are *The New York Hat* of 1912, starring Mary Pickford and Lionel Barrymore; *A Fool There Was*, with Theda Bara, femme fatale of the past generation; and *The Fugitive*, with William S. Hart.

These films will be accompanied by the original score that was written for them in the old silent days.

Daily Features

THIS year the Daily hopes to present its readers with weekly features which should prove of interest to the college public. Anybody who feels the urge to write a column should leave a note and a sample column at the Union Tuck Shop addressed to the Feature Editor or the Editor-in-Chief.

The Managing Board wishes to announce the first of a series of prizes it plans to offer this year. The first of these will be five dollars and will go to the person who contributes the best short article entitled "Summer Job." The article may be in story form but does not have to be. It should be about 500 words in length and should describe some actual summer employment. The Managing Board feels that in sponsoring this contest a chance for literary expression will be given many who might otherwise hesitate to take pen in hand and a number of interesting experiences will be uncovered. The Daily hopes to publish a number of the contributed articles as a regular feature. The contest closes on October 15th.

VARSAITY COMMENT

UNIVERSITY

"Varsity is such a nice place. You do meet so many different people. You do meet so many various types that you simply must broaden out (especially in the upper regions, so much so that your hat becomes too small for you and your erstwhile friends too inferior for you).

And then so many nice things happen at Varsity. Someone brings out a newspaper every fortnight, and someone runs a Freshers' Social for you; someone organizes a Hospital Rag where you can sit on a float and look pretty, and someone arranges an Inter-Varsity and sing-songs where you can sing and make a lot of noise. And some silly people keep on organizing meetings and debates and discussions with which they fill the notice boards, but there is no fun in attending so you don't need to go unless there is some tea and cake or some dancing afterwards.

—U. of Cape Town.

Tanks

Spectator, on behalf of the Fourth Floor activities, wishes to express eternal gratitude for the streamlined electric water cooler which the summer solstice has brought.

All we need now are cups.
—Columbia Spectator.

Half a League, Onward

Lots of little Signatories
Sitting in a League,
One shot a Protocol,
To start the intrigue.

Fewer little Signatories,
Same amount of talk,
One suggested sanctions,
Another took a walk.

Half the little Signatories,
Nobels noblest sons
Beat their swords to plowshares,
Plowshares into guns.

Two little Signatories,
Battered, broke and bleeding,
The U. S. A. bought one,
But still there was Eden!

One little Signatory,
Left upon the shelf,
Barbecued the Peace Dove
And ate it all himself.

With apologies to the ten little nigger boys who were white by comparison.
—The College Times.

Swing Music Not "Immoral" To Faculty

Three university faculty members concluded Monday that a New York music official who "proved" last week that swing music is "immoral" doesn't know what he is talking about, while a Presbyterian minister decided the official had better make sure of his "proof."

The official, Arthur Cremin, president of the American Creative League of Music Students, who thinks swing is worse than obscene music, announced that he had conducted an experiment with an unsuspecting boy and girl which served as a basis for his conclusion.

—Oklahoma Daily.

The McGill Daily

(An Appreciation)

(Reprinted from Vol. II of the "Daily")

The unparalleled success which has marked the progress of the McGill DAILY is fraught with singular significance.

Last year, when the scheme was being projected, not even its strongest supporters would have dared to predict either the favourable auspices under which it was to be ushered into existence, or the hearty reception to be accorded by the undergraduate body.

To that small coterie of students, who at the close of the last term conceived the scheme and carefully wrought out its details on a practical basis, must be given all honour for the appearance of the McGill DAILY. Had it not been for their unsparing efforts, no daily paper would now be in existence at McGill.

Since its inception, however, the largest share of credit for whatever measure of success it has attained, must unquestionably be ascribed to the able and energetic editor-in-chief, W. E. G. Murray. From the outset there was never any doubt as to its editorial excellence and management.

The same success did not attend its business policy at the beginning; and for a time the outlook from that standpoint was anything but encouraging, and even threatened its very existence. With the inauguration of a competitive system, the injection of new blood into the business staff, and the adoption of a more aggressive advertising and circular policy, the business management of the paper has now attained an enviable reputation for method which would bear favourable comparison with a much more pretentious establishment.

During last term—the first of its existence—the DAILY appeared with unfailing regularity on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings of each week in time to be read by the students at their breakfast table. At present and since the New Year, it has been issued five times per week with the same unceasing uniformity.

That the McGill DAILY fills a long-felt want in the student life

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HARRISON & CO'S
Ad on Page 7

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Students

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"You mean because I'm good at hunting for a Sweet Cap?"

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BOOK EXCHANGE INAUGURATES 9TH SEASON TODAY

Books Received in Union
Office Today From
Nine to Five

Opening its doors for the reception of used college texts, the McGill Book Exchange today inaugurates the ninth year of its activity on the campus. Instituted as a medium for the sale and purchase of necessary books and manuals, the Exchange is operated in the basement of the McGill Union as a non-profit making organization under the sponsorship of the Students' Council. A small fee of ten per cent. of the selling price is exacted to cover maintenance costs.

The executive of the Exchange emphasize the necessity of a quick response to its call for used texts in order that a large supply will be available when the business of selling is commenced. Ample notice of this date will be forthcoming and students are urged to watch the Daily for day to day announcements.

Today's hours for reception of text are set for nine to five o'clock. The chairman of this year's committee is Horace L. Picard. Other members are Douglas H. Cownie, John R. Floud, J. Lloyd McKeen, and John Stewart.

DISUSED WIRELESS STATION MYSTERY

Privately Built Equipment on
Eve of War Was Seized
by Admiralty

A long-abandoned wireless station at Newcastle, N.B., one of the most important used by the British Admiralty during the Great War, presents a mystery as to its original purpose and its future. Stories hinting at pre-war German intrigue are told here but the most authoritative information locally is that the station was established by an English company for commercial purposes.

A steel tower rises 500 feet above the abandoned buildings. Six 300-foot towers were torn down after being condemned as unsafe. The plant represents an investment estimated at more than \$250,000. Idle equipment worth many thousands of dollars is falling to pieces.

If the station was built for commercial use, visitors wonder at the coincidence of its hurried construction the year before the war, wonder why Newcastle was chosen as the site and how the company expected to make the venture profitable. They ask why the present owners, year after year, take out a license to operate a wireless station here and why the valuable equipment is allowed to deteriorate when it might be sold for a small fortune.

Built by the Universal Radio Syndicate Company, the station was acquired by the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of Canada, Limited, in 1919 when the English company went into liquidation. Although abandoned after a short post-war period of experimental work it is still owned by the Marconi Company. Charles Lund, who worked at the station from the time its construction started in 1913, is maintained as caretaker.

"Our pay was sent from London," says Lund. "Englishmen, prominent directors of the company, were out here at the time of construction. The system installed was a Danish one, and the actual work was done by Danes and Swedes and a couple of Germans."

"The station was to be for commercial purposes. A sister station was built at the same time at Ballybunion, Ireland. I think they were the most powerful in the world. But before anything beyond the experimental stage was reached, the war came."

About 200 soldiers marched up, took over the station for the Admiralty and kept it under heavy guard. Barracks were built. Day and night through the war years operators sent and received code messages, mostly in figures. "Messages would be coming in all days and nobody at the station could tell what they were about," Lund recalls. Nine copies of each message were relayed to different military centres and naval bases.

Enemy messages were intercepted. A secret service agent would learn that some vital communication was to be sent from a German station. Highly trained experts sat tensely here awaiting the fateful dots and dashes. These were flashed to decoding staffs at "intelligence." The station was considered so important in war years that never less than 70 soldiers were on guard.

"We had to have pass words to get in or out," said Lund. "Sometimes, when they got a new bunch of soldiers on, you had quite a job. You would have to talk as hard as a Philadelphia lawyer to get in at all."

The earth's longer equatorial axis measures about 7,927 statute miles, and its shorter axis, around which it rotates, about 7,900 statute miles.

McGill Students Do Various Jobs In Summer Months

Soldier, sailor, beggar-man, thief; doctor, lawyer, Indian chief.

Add a few labourers, half-a-dozen camp counsellors and a round dozen bus-drivers and you have a fairly comprehensive picture of McGill's hard-toiling students during the summer months.

Some of the boys liked work so well that they got themselves jobs as timekeepers to see that people actually doing the work would do it properly. They admitted that the work did not interfere with their leisure too much, but they took a very dark view of the railway companies for expecting them to get any kind of an efficient afternoon nap on the hard caboose mattresses in the vans.

A couple of highly poised law sophomores reverted to a former wild state and became hard-bitten guides to hot-shot fishermen in the north woods.

One Arts senior assured the Daily that he had spent his summer heaving ninety-pound canoes around—whatever he meant by that. But it seemed that he was not alone in this peculiar occupation, for he mentioned several ardent members of the Players' Club who had been engaged in this particular method of staving off the fees wolf from the door.

A grapevine with direct connection from the Engineering Building to the Daily office brought the news of, among the usual crop of grimy miners and machinists—a telephone lineman. McGill men have climbed to dizzy heights, before now, but never, we venture to say, equipped with a pair of pole-climbing spikes and a belt full of line tools.

The ever-popular art of building a building was engaged in by an ambitious med. student. By the end of two weeks his technique in wheeling a wheelbarrow full of mortar was the cause of much admiration on the part of onlookers.

Two Arts freshmen found that hopping bells was not enough to keep them busy, so when their day's work was done in this line of endeavour, they would don band uniforms and warble on saxophones until the wee small hours.

A survey of R.V.C. revealed that most of its residents had taken the vacation pretty easily but there were a fair number of hard-working waitresses from McGill in the resort hotels this summer.

Several girls made a brave display of patience as governesses, and two or three more plotted telephone maps for the Bell Telephone Company.

A few R.V.C.-ites hammered a typewriter in an office and the outdoor girls were to be found counselling in girls' camps. In a short time other people will have repaired the damage done by McGill's workers, but they will all feel very noble for having made an effort to "work their way through college," and will finger lovingly their hard-earned wealth until it has gone the way of all cash.

TIMES ADMITS ERROR

Now Agrees Women Have
Place in Sports

London.—(P)—In the worlds of golf and tennis a female star can glitter as bright as a male; but on the cricket field the ladies' activities are almost as secret as a sabbath of witches, says The Times under the heading "Cricketresses." Unregarded, they play on, summer after summer, The Times adds. "If at the dinner-table we observe their weather-beaten features to mantle with indignation, we may be reasonably certain that someone has asked them whether they use a soft ball. This state of affairs must be admitted to have ended. Those who read accounts of the third Test Match at the Oval between the ladies of England and the ladies of Australia can no longer assume that women's cricket is nothing more than a standby for comic artists and choreographers. The contest was an epic one. Henceforth none will dare to sneer at, or even ignore, female cricket-players."

Tough Family Trees

A tough breed of racketeers and hijackers were the progenitors of most of the world's lordly and aristocratic families, says F. Britten Austin, historian, warning Americans tracing their family trees to look out behind as well as ahead.

Most of the lordly families of Europe emerge from the chaos following upon the fall of Imperial Rome. They were tough guys of the Al Capone breed, selling strong arm protection to their tenants and muscling in eternally on the wards of their adjacent rivals. They kept their genealogies pretty accurately to make sure that their gains should pass to their descendants.

Until a few years ago, 400 million years was the highest a geologist dared say the world was old; with the discovery of radioactivity, science today places the world's age at twice and even four times this age.

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R.V.C. WARDEN RECALLS MCGILL OF BYGONE DAYS

(Continued from Page One)

ent part of Canada, so that I could achieve a better sense of Canada as a whole country. That is why I sent my daughter here."

She finds quite a difference between the woman student of her days and the present student. At the beginning of the century women were just pushing their opening wedge into the college. It

was an intensely serious matter for them. Now they take college education much more as a matter of course. And they are much more efficient and competent in the way they go about it.

The Precise Reporter

"What do you mean by saying I 'appeared half-sober on the platform last night?' " thundered the irate statesman. "Well, I'm an exact man," said the reporter. "I saw only half of you, the side towards me. I didn't know but that the other half wasn't sober, too. But I couldn't very well say anything about the half of you I didn't see, could I? I have to be precise in my statements."

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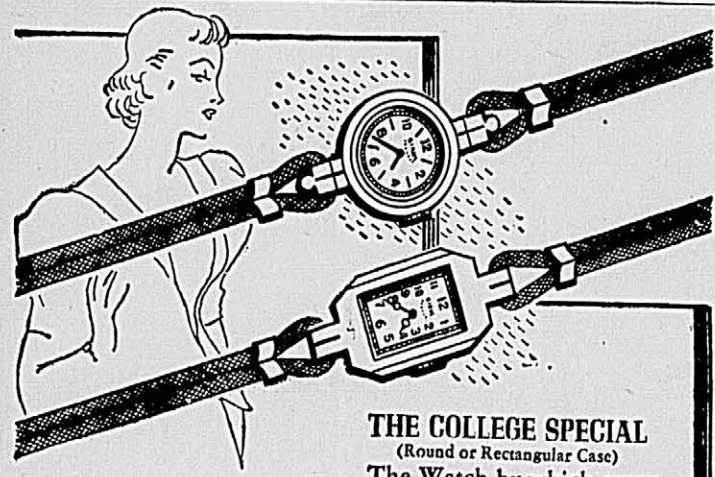
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NATIONALLY SERVICED

Learning Costs Money

Each year Sees Canadian Students Spending Fifty Millions — Universities are Decided Assets to General Business

Canadian college students spend annually about \$50 millions during the average school year of 30 weeks. The Financial Post estimates. This figure would, of course, vary as registrations change. Last year approximately 90,000 students were in attendance at more than 150 universities, colleges, law schools, seminaries, and other institutions of higher education.

\$550 Per Year

If it cost each student an average of \$550 for the fall and winter college term, during three years of attendance at college, 90,000 students would spend \$148.5 millions. This amount, for the fall and winter session only, would be increased considerably, were expenditures during summer courses taken into consideration.

What a Student Spends

In order to arrive at per capita student expenditures, The Post averaged the amounts suggested by registrars of a number of universities throughout Canada. This average, broken up into the items which make its total, shows just what a student spends and what he obtains for this expenditure during the college year.

Average Cost per Student During Academic Year of 30 Weeks

Fees:	
Academic	\$115
Societies, ass'n's, etc.	25
Board and lodging	225
Books	30
Clothes	50
Miscellaneous	105
Total	\$550

Student "Pin Money"

Although the amount in the miscellaneous division looks large for only 30 weeks of school, it may be more easily understood if it is broken up into its component parts. Into this category fall such "pin" money expenditures as social affairs, transportation, entertainment and similar items. At 50 cents a day for 30 weeks a student would spend \$105. And 50 cents a day over and above his necessary expenditures is not unreasonable. As a matter of fact, the average student is more likely to spend from 75 cents to \$1 on incidentals per day, according to his means.

Students are stratified, for the most part, according to their financial resources. The funds at their disposal determine how much they can pay for board and lodging; how much they can enter into social affairs; how much they can take time off from their academic work.

As Little as \$4 Weekly

Some students pay as little as \$4 a week for room and board. Others find themselves able to pay around \$8. Some even go as high as \$10. It is no idle rumor that students have been known to suffer physically because they have practically starved themselves in order to get along on very few dollars a week.

There is a vast difference, however, in the amounts students who live at home and those who are boarding away from home must spend. The board and lodging factor in the first instance is withdrawn.

On the other hand, board, lodging and entertainment, sometimes even fees and other necessary expenditures may not trouble a student. He may be in attendance at a religious institution where these are provided free. But on the whole the average is as outlined above. Where one student struggles to get along on little, or finds that he doesn't have to spend at all, another finds that he can spend considerable money either because of a healthy bank account of his own or one furnished by his affluent relations.

Business Asset

The fact that Canadian students spend such a large amount collectively every year indicates the monetary value to the country of the institutions which they attend. It also indicates that each institution is a decided asset to the business life of the community in which it is located.

President F. W. Paterson, of Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S., conducted some research not long ago on the subject in connection with the Acadia institution. His findings reveal the importance of Acadia University to Wolfville and its environs.

Of the total expenditures of Acadia University not all is spent in Wolfville. Funds for insurance, library books, and magazines, renewals of equipment and mass buying of certain supplies generally are paid outside the town. But when these are deducted a large amount remains available for expenditure in Wolfville and vicinity.

Payroll Expenditures

There is, first of all, the payroll of the university and its affiliated schools. This has averaged \$169,370 per year over 11 years. Nor is this all of the payroll. The amount paid for hauling fuel, the wages paid the men working on the grounds and the heating plant and certain other wages for repairs, are not listed in the general payroll but in the report

of costs for heating, repairs, etc. This would increase the average payroll to approximately \$172,000.

In addition to providing for its payroll, the university has paid an average of \$5,332 per year for light and power, which is exclusive of the cost of power for the university heating plants. Other expenditures of smaller importance are added to the above.

Not the Whole Story

If this only were the whole story, it would make the university as desirable a business asset in any community as any industry with an equal capitalization. But it is far from the whole story.

Each year the students attending Acadia pay an average of \$5,600 for the rent of rooms. In 11 years this totalled \$56,000. This, with the present earning power of money invested in gilt-edged securities, represents the interest on a capital investment of \$126,000. Viewed from another angle it would pay the interest at 6 per cent on 47 mortgages of \$2,000 each.

Farmers Benefitted

A second detail of the picture is the amount paid by the university for supplies. The heavy buying is not done in Wolfville, but a great deal is bought from the local farmers, such as fresh meats, vegetables, fruit. This situation would not prevail to such an extent, however, were no student residences or dining halls in operation. For the year 1933-34 at Acadia the local expenditure for these commodities alone amounted to \$10,306. This finds its way to Wolfville merchants, for the majority of the farmers from whom the university buys do their purchasing in Wolfville.

A third detail in the picture is the expenditure of the university and students in the town itself. Board and room would run to something like \$32,600 from students in attendance during the regular session of the university. In addition to this there would be expenditures of students on clothing, books, entertainment and transportation.

Indirect Benefits

But what about the amount spent by parents and friends of the students who visit the town on various occasions? It may seem a minor thing. Actually, their expenditures must run into several thousands of dollars annually. Then there are conventions and other functions which are arranged directly through university auspices which bring money to the town.

University Towns

It has been found that a university town attracts a large number of families simply because it is a university town. It is improbable that families would move to a town because the town possessed a flour mill or a tannery unless they provided means of employment.

Wolfville's business has been benefited because 88 families moved into the town in 11 years in order that members of their families could be educated at the university. Some have stayed for a year; others for longer periods, but while here they have been customers both of the town of Wolfville and of Wolfville merchants. Some, no doubt, will remain permanently.

As a business venture, the university seems to be a valuable asset to Wolfville. Broadening the statement, any university is an asset in the place where it is located, even when regarded from a purely business standpoint.

Cattlemen See World

A COWS-EYE view of conditions of existence on board a cattleboat was obtained by a group of Daily reporters en route to the capitals of Europe this summer. Life, if the situation may be referred to as such, is not exactly a bed of roses—a rose by any other name would smell as sweet.

Reminiscence brings to mind that time-honoured phrase slung (and we mean SLUNG) at wearied cattlemen continuously, "How many bales d'ya feed them bulls, Mac?" This slinging was done in a broad Scottish brogue (not shoes, Bernie) by a seventy-six-year-old foreman with a soft heart and a hard hand.

The answer to this query was invariably sufficiently varied to allow complications in computations of calculations by the poor old man. The following monologue on his part generally ensued: "Four and four that's eight and three that's twelve and two that's fifteen; count that half from this morning that's sixteen altogether." Thus having satisfied himself as to his full quota, he trudged off to more important things such as breakfast and the like.

When after breakfast "oatin" came, the old body was at his best. Valiantly he insisted, as we poured pail after pail of oats into pails and on the hatch (second hatch—cattle-deck), "one bucket to two steers—no! no! not half-a-bucket apiece."

DEAN EXTENDS WELCOME TO ALL NEW STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

before the opening of the Inter-collegiate Football Season the following week. All freshmen are expected to turn out and lend support to their team.

On Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. teas will be held at Professors' homes for men and women students. Those first year students desiring to go and who have not as yet registered may do so by leaving their names for Alec Ross or Helen MacMaster with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building. These teas will give students an opportunity of meeting members of the faculty and becoming acquainted with them.

RALLY WILL FOLLOW.

This will be followed by the football rally on Tuesday October 5th, the first of its kind at McGill for many years. This rally is being held with the intention of reviving the interest and spirit in football shown in previous years. The program outlined for the evening includes community singing, football calisthenics, football, burlesque, kicking competition between High School stars and a torchlight parade, and bonfire at which effigies of Queen's, Toronto and Western will be burned. All Freshmen will assemble on the lower campus at 7.45 p.m. and parade up to Molson Stadium. In order to make this McGill football season a successful one all students should lend their support from the start.

The Freshman Program of entertainment will come to a close with the Freshman-Freshette Dinner and Dance at the McGill Union on October 5th at 6.15. All first year students are urged to attend as many of the above activities as possible as they are primarily intended to enable them to meet them in informal gatherings.

Plea for Fair Play

A plea for fair play toward the "overtaxed, overregulated, and over-legislated" railroads is voiced by

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the Philadelphia Sunday Dispatch in an editorial which follows:

"There can't be any question as to the unfairness of requiring the railroads to maintain right-of-way, roadbed, regular schedules (in all kinds of weather), unprofitable branches; to pay heavy taxes and operate under drastic regulations, while the government finances competitive water routes and canals and permits bus and truck competition to use state-owned and state-built highways to cut into passenger and freight traffic which properly belongs to the railroads.

"The fair thing to do is to tax and regulate all alike or to reduce the railroads' burdens to the point at which they may hold their own against new and less costly modes of transportation.

"There is nothing fair about re-

quiring the railroads to take their tolls, while allowing their local and sub-long hauls, while allowing their competitors to cut into and render key has a labor shortage.



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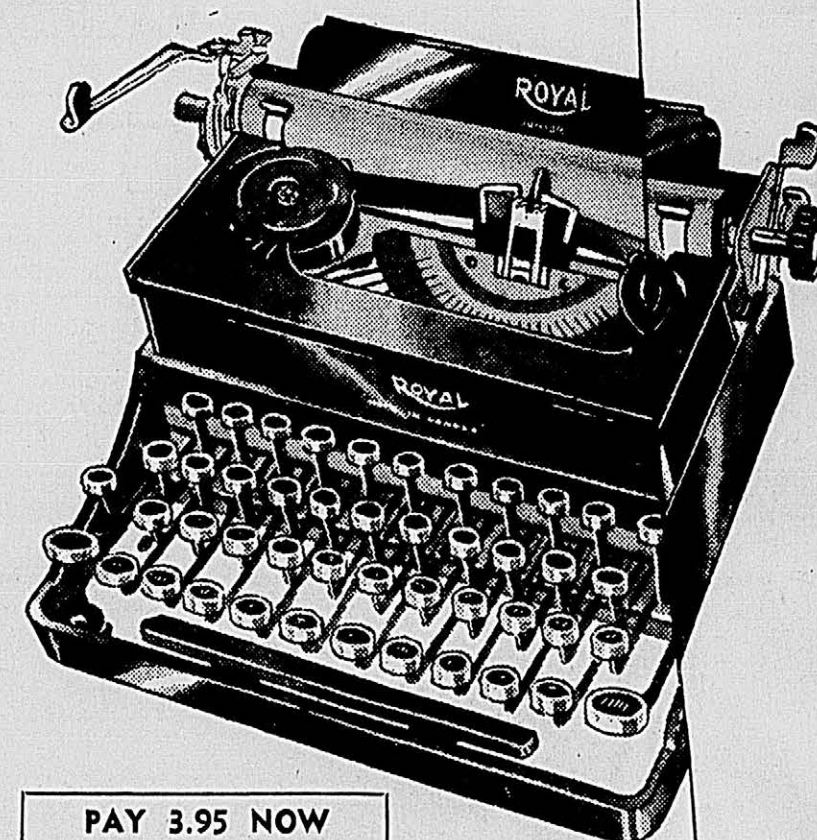
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DERBYSHIRE GIVES FREE ADVICE ABOUT MCGILL ATHLETICS

Freshman and Upper Year
Ignorami Are Explained
McGill Sports

ALL TYPES AVAILABLE

"Mubbe you don't believe me, Mubbe you thing it's a lie, Well, ask the folk in Derbyshire And they'll tell you the same as I." Yes, the folk in Derbyshire will tell you the same as I. They say that sports at McGill are real sports. They tell you that football and hockey and basketball is great stuff —for everybody. By that they don't mean that twenty men play on the Senior football team and the rest watch. No sir, in Derbyshire, them as wants to play a wee bit of football, just ups and plays it. And them as wants to play any other sport just ambles down and plays. For the benefit of freshmen and any others who are unwary enough to read this column, the various athletic facilities available at McGill will be outlined.

Not everybody can make Senior. Intermediate or Junior teams, and yet some just feel like a wee bit of exercise now and then. McGill has no gymnasium as yet. We all know it and lament the fact. But that does not mean that energetic young students cannot give vent to their excess energies.

Whether you play football, box ears, run circles in tracks or turn somersaults in the water, McGill offers plenty of recreation and welcomes everybody in everything. Believe it or not! Here's the inside story.

FOOTBALL practices have been going on for over two weeks at Molson Stadium. Anybody could work out. The coaches were anxious to have oodles of men floating round. The call for freshmen of every calibre naturally goes abroad. Even now... Our frosh today are the Seniors of tomorrow. When the schedules start, men are weeded out for the different teams. There is plenty of time for conditioning before that—and many take advantage of it.

The TRACK at Molson Stadium is ours. Anyone can work out as long as he likes and when he likes. Coach Van Wagner is on hand as a rule to give advice, and spikes and running tools can be had for the asking at the fieldhouse.

The GYMNASIUM at the Montreal High School is at our disposal for several hours every afternoon. In due time notices will appear announcing conditioning exercises under Bert Light, with boxing for those who box. On alternate days Frank Saxon supervises the groan-and-grunt men. Within a month Coach Van Wagner turns his attention to basketball. There are work-outs and class-games. Fencing under Monsieur Blau attracts those who wish to fence.

The TENNIS COURTS come under our Athletic coupon rights and are SKATING and HOCKEY RINKS during the winter. Then we have the Knights of Columbus Pool for SWIMMING and WATER POLO three afternoons a week. Coach Vickerson is always eager to fag out men with persevering stunts or just heaving a polo ball around.

Every conceivable sport is at the disposal of freshmen and upper year men. You can condition yourselves in any one you like without fear of making or missing a team.

TRADE HANDICAPS IN PERSIAN GULF

Artificial Restrictions and
Donkey Transport Hamper Development

The stretch of water lying between the Gulf of Oman and the mouth of the Shat-al-Arab is not one that is commonly associated with modern forms of trade. In connection with it, pearls and pirates, heat and humidity, and British Naval Patrols come much more readily to mind, and in fact its barren coasts have, at the present time at least, little inducement for the trader, particularly in the engineering line, so far as may be gathered from a study of the Report on the Economic and Commercial Conditions in the Persian Gulf, by H.M. Vice-Consul at Bushire and issued by the Department of Overseas Trade (London, H.M. Stationery Office, price 4d. net). On both sides of the Gulf trade is depressed, though the causes of the depression in Iran and Arabia are not the same. On the Iranian coast artificial trade restrictions of the type only too familiar in these days are firmly established. The whole battery of quotas, protective duties, Government monopolies, import permits, prohibitions and exchange control operate in full force, with trade withering away and the inhabitants

of the coastal towns too poor to purchase anything but the barest of necessities in the cheapest possible market. The lack of port facilities and the defective internal communications do not help. The report deals with three Iranian ports, namely, Bandar, Abbas, Bushire and Khorramshahr, the latter formerly known as Mohammerah. The first possesses a motor road to Kerman, liable to be blocked by landslides in winter. The second is still regarded as the principal Iranian port, but is losing ground to Khorramshahr, which possesses better loading facilities and better inland communication. From Bushire the road to Shiraz has to cross the low-lying strip between the island of Bushire and the mainland which is liable to winter flooding, and then follows a difficult course over the mountains. An all-weather motor road is under construction, but at present the mainstay of transport is the time-honored donkey. At Khorramshahr the River Karun is a valuable standby in wet weather, and in the dry season, which means the greater part of the year, motor transport can be relied on. For some reason the report makes no reference to the neighboring port of Bandar Shahpur, and the 4ft. 8½-in. gauge railway which will connect it with Tehran and the Caspian Sea; this, in time, must prove a serious rival. At all the Gulf ports, wharves at which ocean-going vessels can berth are unknown, and goods are very liable to damage in course of transshipment, though Bushire is installing a 7-ton electric crane, which is expected to prevent a great deal of rough handling on the customs jetty. It is hardly necessary to add that, under the conditions prevailing, congestion at the Iranian customs warehouses is acute.

On the Arabian side Muscat (in the Gulf of Oman), Bahrain and Kuwait, are dealt with. Here the trouble has been the depression in the staple markets, pearls, dates and dried fish, the prices of which have not justified export. On the other hand, customs duties are low and Government restrictions practically non-existent. Trade, moreover, is at last beginning to revive, and the possible development of oil production gives promise of better things in future. In Bahrain, oil wells are actually in operation and are already benefiting the economic situation, and, if the borings in progress at Kuwait are successful, considerable improvement may be expected there also. Both these ports are almost entirely dependent for their food supply on imported goods, and both are of some importance as distributing centres for Saudi Arabia, and in the case of Kuwait for the Bedouin tribes of Iraq as well. Muscat, while less dependent on external food supplies, is also less developed, with no oil prospects and no electric power, and the hinterland behind the long coastal strip which forms the Muscat Sultanate, is almost unmitigated desert.

Under these circumstances it will be readily understood that markets for import trade round the shores of the Gulf are very limited, and that Japan, with her very low prices, has absorbed an increasing share of what has been available, though the superior quality of British goods is realized. Japan's principal import is piece goods, but a certain amount is done in bicycles, gramophones, crockery, cement, etc., and even in tea which has been undercutting the Indian supply. In Bahrain, however, Japanese tea has not appealed to the local taste, and in spite of a price of seven annas a pound against eleven annas for the Indian product, no further imports have recently been made. Hardly anything is said of the demand for motor vehicles, though these are in use in all cases. Bahrain, for example, is stated to possess a steadily increasing motor transport, which now totals 200 cars and 25 lorries, 90 per cent. of American origin. But even in Muscat, the least advanced, light cars run up the coast for about 280 miles, while Kuwait has a regular motor route to Basrah in constant use and another southwards to Riyadh in the centre of Saudi Arabia, though the chief regular means of transport is the camel. On the whole, while little can be expected of the Iranian coast, in Bahrain and Kuwait there is a distinct prospect of better things.—Engineering. (London).

'QUAKES ON RAND

Johannesburg Feels 957 Tremors in Year

Johannesburg.—Johannesburg had 957 earth tremors last year, an increase of 113 over 1935, according to the annual report of the Government Mining Engineer.

There were 710 tremors in 1934 and 736 in 1935.

The report adds: A point worthy of attention is the fact that, despite the increase in the number and severity of earth tremors in recent years, there has been a steady decrease in fatal accidents due to fall of rock. The death rates per 1,000 for falls of rock for 1934, 1935 and 1936 were 0.88, 0.67 and 0.65 respectively, and this satisfactory result is indeed a tribute not only to the care which is given to ensure safety in mining, but also the efficacy of the systems of mining and support, which have proved themselves wholly suitable to the extensively mined areas of the Central Rand.—South African News-Letter.

The first condition of beauty in an eye is size; large eyes have been extolled since the beginning of poetry.

For Drawing Supplies See
HARRISON & CO'S
Ad on Page 7

HERE and THERE by '38

It was nice to see such a large turn-out at the game last night—its up to you Frosh to continue to support the boys in the same manner and that applies to the other sports as well — Jacques Mallet should be a good cheer leader this year providing he gets the right support.

According to the local press Warren Stevens Varsity Coach can't see the Red team ending up any better than fourth—last to you. He claims the team will be the "dark horses" of the league. Warren ranks the teams as follows—Western, Varsity, Queens and McGill. One gathers that the blue-boys will hit their stride near the end and edge out Queens for second place.

Ronnie Perowne looked alright at quarter. Best play of the night was the sleeper play that gave Eastward their touch. The kicking was better than average also the forward passing, in fact Warren Stevens should have been around during the second half.

According to the latest reports the Rucker squad should be right in there this year. Fifteen men out practising already is the best the club has ever had. That proposed jaunt to the States will be appreciated.

Herb Westman is eligible to play

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this year but he claims he is going to stick to studying.—Cam MacArthur tossed the forwards last night and turned in a swell performance.—Captain Hornig was as good as ever on the line and that's all-star.

The Cup of Lethe

When a celebrated Roman satirist of antiquity has a character exclaim in horror at another's great villainy and ask for some new punishment adequate to such enormous villainy, a poor cobbler standing by suggests that justice will be vindicated sufficiently if the cup of Lethe, which each ghost was permitted to drink as he passed from the dread tribunal, should, in this particular instance, be withheld. The cup of Lethe was the drink of forgetfulness and to remember what he had done in life would be retribution enough for the worst of criminals, without further torture.

The Steam Horse

"I love to see one of these huge creatures," said a fanciful writer when railroads were new, "with sinews of brass and muscles of iron, strut forth from his smoky stable, and saluting the long train of cars with a dozen sonorous puffs from his iron nostrils, fall gently back into his harness. There is a little sober-eyed, tobacco-chewing man in the saddle, who holds him with one finger, and can take away his breath in a moment, should he grow restive and vicious."

MAKING OF FARM PRODUCTS OUTLINED

Ways of Preparing Head
Cheese, Farm Sausage
and Pork Noted

Farm sausage is usually made from trimmings when the carcass of the animal is cut up for curing. The trimmings are cut into convenient strips or pieces, and ground or finely chopped, the lean and the fat being mixed in about equal proportions. Salt, pepper, and sage or allspice are used for preserving and flavoring. Thirty pounds of sausage meat requires one-half pound table salt, two ounces of pepper, and one to two ounces of allspice are used instead of the sage. These ingredients are mixed dry and thoroughly incorporated with the sausage meat. When sausage meat is intended to be kept, it is firmly packed into clean crocks.

Another favorite dish, head cheese, is made from meat taken from the head, feet, and other trimmings not used in making sausages. In preparing the meat, it is important that it be thoroughly cleaned and all unnecessary particles removed. The meat particles to be used are boiled until the bones

separate readily, and then the meat removed from the kettle and cooled to permit of being chopped up finely as for sausage. For seasoning, three ounces of salt, one ounce of pepper, one ounce of allspice, and a quarter-ounce of nutmeg may be used for 10 pounds of meat. Sufficient of the liquid should be poured over the chopped meat to make a fairly thick consistency, the mass being then brought to a boil and poured directly into wet moulds.

With regard to the home curing of pork, there are two methods, the "dry salt" and the "brine cure" process. Common salt in both methods is the curing agent, but other ingredients, such as sugar, saltpetre, and baking soda, are sometimes used with it. The old-fashioned brown sugar is preferred to the white granulated kind as it is believed to give a slightly better flavor to the meat. Baking soda is used principally in the brine cure. Full details of the various processes and the storing and smoking of meat may be found in the circular "The Home Curing of Pork" which may be obtained free on request from the Publicity and Extension Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Motorists and Crossings

Railways running through Ohio no longer will be the helpless victims of reckless motorists who drive their cars in front of speeding locomotives or into the side of moving trains. The Ohio Supreme Court

decided, in effect that railroads could collect damages from motorists involved in crossing accidents. The New York Central won a damage suit from a trucking company on the ground that a driver for the concern had disregarded warning signals. The case was appealed, but the highest tribunal declined to review it. When this attitude becomes more prevalent throughout the country, truck drivers will be impressed more vigorously with the need of exercising greater caution at grade crossings. So long as adequate warning signals are in working order, responsibility for avoiding accidents

rests entirely with the motor vehicle driver rather than the railway. Serious accidents, involving passengers and railway property, have been caused by reckless motorists, although the latter seldom have been penalized for the offense. Claims for damages might be useless if an individual without means were responsible for a wreck. Where trucks or buses are involved, however, the railroads may file successful claims for compensation. There can be no doubt as to the justice of the Ohio ruling. —Indianapolis Star.

Moscow has many tourist visitors.

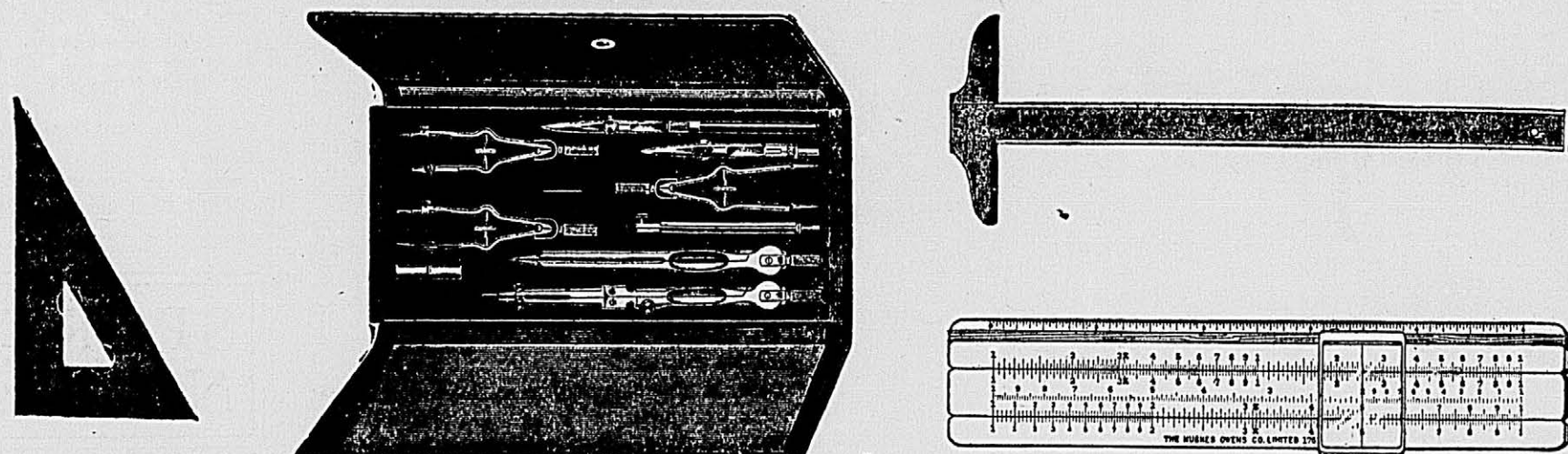
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McGILL SQUAD OPENS SEASON WITH VICTORY

Eastwards Lose 23-7 as
Perowne Stars

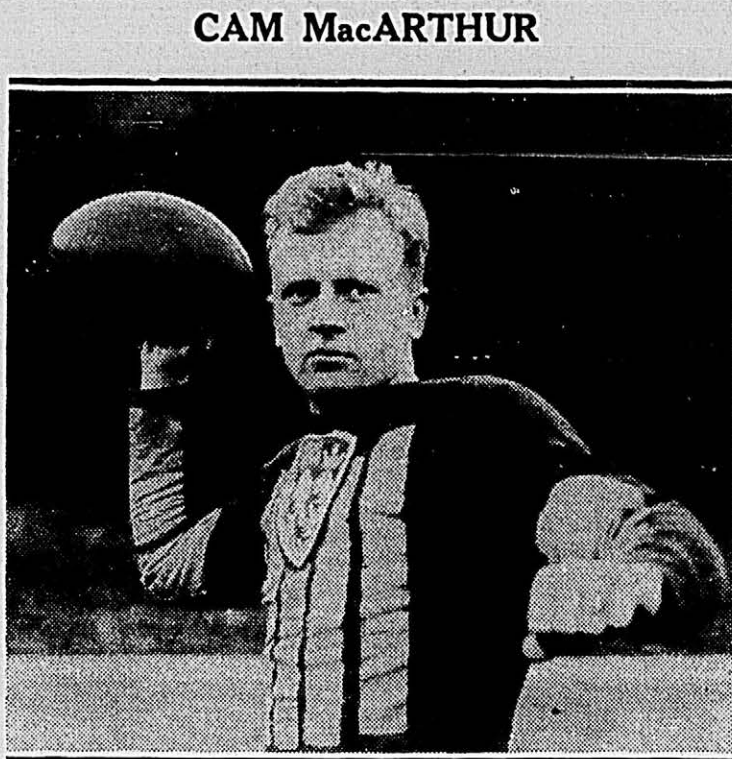
PLAY R.M.C. SATURDAY

Perowne, Kenny, MacArthur
Lead Red Team in Final
Half Rally

The McGill Redmen got off to a flying start last night at Molson Stadium when they swamped Eastward 23 to 7. The superior condition of the Redmen told the tale as they romped to victory in the last half. The play was pretty well even in the first half before the Redmen opened up their burning attack. Three touchdowns in the last half by Anton, MacArthur and Kenny proved that this season the Red supporters will have something to cheer about on Saturday afternoons. Coach "No Statement" Kerr broke his silence when he said that Western have the team to beat and the Redmen will be riding high if they can beat them in the league opener at London on October 9.

McGill kicked off to Eastward, who fumbled on their 30-yard line. Two plays through the line failed to gain yards and Alec Hamilton booted to the deadline for the first point. Eastward started their forward-pass attack but with little luck as the Redmen were on their toes and intercepted two of them to get deep into Eastward's territory. The McGill line plunges tore holes in their opponents' line as they romped through for long gains. The McGill kicks were forcing the Yellow Jackets back as Jimmy Hall and Arden Hedge felled the ball receivers in their tracks. Perowne more than proved his worth as he combined with McConnell for good gains round the end. With two minutes to go in the first quarter Hamilton heaved a long forward to Jimmy Hall as he was running deep in Eastward territory. Jimmy made no mistake as he gathered it in on Eastward's 20-yard strip. Russ McConnell made yards round the end. On the next play Perowne took the ball over the line on a sneak for the first major score of the game. Hall failed to convert as his drop kick fell short.

In the early minutes of the second quarter a high snap practically cost McGill a touch down. Hamilton did his best as he ran it back and just failed to make



Cam did most of the kicking and passing last night—here's hoping he is as successful all season.

yards. On Eastwards first down Canning tossed a forward to Ian Craig who went over the McGill line standing up. McBurney converted from placement. Craig came to the fore again on the kickoff when he raced from his own 10 yard line and ran to the McGill 50. Eastward were breaking through to block the Redmen's kicks. The result of one of these blocked kicks was a safety touch as Alec Hamilton tried to boot the ball from behind his goal line. The play in the last minutes of the quarter were dull as play ranged back and forth at centre field.

McGill's attack appeared to be weakening in the end of the first half, but as the second half opened the Redmen opened a blistering attack which netted three touchdowns and carried them to victory. Forward passing featured the Redmen's attack as their plays began to click. Hamilton's and MacArthur's kicking was forcing the Yellow Jackets back into their own half of the field. Play was getting rough and McConnell and Hamilton were forced to retire. Bob Kenny went over for a touch on a buck through the line from 10 yards out. Eastward tried to overcome the Redmen's strong offensive with forward passing. The Redmen intercepted them, turning them to their own gains, romped over for their third touchdown when Cam MacArthur scored McGill's third touch when he pushed his way through the Eastward secondary defence.

Eastward were giving their best but it wasn't enough to stem the Red tide, as McGill went over for their fourth major score late in the fourth quarter. Ian Craig formerly of the Redmen was outstanding along with Hamilton of Eastwards. The superb kickers of Eastward failed to keep the Redmen in their own territory in the last half.

CAM MacARTHUR

It may be deduced from last night's showing that Coach Kerr has the makings of a powerful squad if they can keep going with the same spirit. With no injuries to slow them up and a few more games under their belt a championship is in the making.

Eastward.	McGill.
Snaps.	
Flanagan, R.	Robb, P.
Inside Wings.	
Bailey, G.	Hornig, G.
Palmer, E.	Ruschin, L.
Middle Wings.	
MacKay, A.	Anderson, E.
Perkins, N.	Telford, M.
Outside Wings.	
Taylor, J.	Hedge, A.
Moore, J.	Hall, J.
Quarter Back.	
Lacroix, K.	Perowne, R.
Half.	
Forsythe, S.	McConnell, R.
Shields, G.	Hamilton, A.
Atchison, J.	Merifield, R.
Flying Wing.	
Dineen, J.	MacArthur, C.
Hamilton, J.	Cerning, F.
Coates, J.	McBurney, G.
Angle, F.	Higerty, C.
Deziel, C.	Beaver, T.
Harfield, A.	Yeomans, H.
Canning, C.	Moody, D.
Parsons, M.	Peard, E.
Craig, I.	Goodings, L.
Londei, G.	Morley, W.
Wilson, K.	Kenny, R.
Donnelly, G.	Rossiter, E.
Thompson, C.	Beveridge, M.
Fulleton, D.	Eisberg, H.
Keefe, R.	Keefe, E.
Smith, C.	Bradsher.

A Candid Speaker

Britain's House of Commons was in the midst of a discussion of a bill making sheep stealing in Ireland a highly penal offence. This was, of course, in the long ago. Stood up an Irish member, and said: that if he saw a sheep on the other side of the road, and if he happened to be starving at the time, he should say to that sheep, "I'll take care, my friend, that I live longer than you."

Paraguay is trying to keep down threatened increases in food prices.

OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE TRACKSTERS RACED HERE LAST SUMMER

Brown Loaring Quarter Mile
Dual Big Attraction
of Meet

CLARKE SETS RECORD

Brown Breaks Twenty-eight-
Year-Old Record in Winning
Dash—Munroe Bourne
in Field

MONTREAL track enthusiasts were given a rare treat last July when they witnessed the meet between the combined track forces of Oxford and Cambridge Universities and a select team of Quebec and Ontario tracksters. It was far and away the best exhibition that has been offered at the Molson Stadium in a good many years and the two thousand odd fans that attended went home satisfied that the visitors lived up to expectations in every respect.

OF COURSE the main attraction of the meet was the quarter mile dual between Arthur Godfrey Brown, England's premier quarter miler and runner-up in the 400 metres at Berlin, and Johnny Loaring, the Western Ontario star and Canadian Olympic runner. In this, their last dual of the year, Brown clearly demonstrated his superiority by beating Loaring by five yards and setting a new Canadian mark at the same time. Brown ran in effortless fashion all the way and at no time appeared to exert himself. As a matter of fact, he was more intense in his preparations for the race than were his efforts during the dash.

THE most interesting Canadian performance was the new native mark for the mile of four minutes 17.61 seconds when he ran second to C. A. J. Emery of Cambridge. The finish might have been closer and Clarke may have possibly won if it had not been for the fact that Emery's team-mate, D. R. Martin of Oxford, set a blistering pace for him for the first three-quarters and then quit. That sort of running always cuts two or three seconds from a runner's time.

THE only runner to wear the Red and White of McGill was Munroe Bourne, who ran fourth in the two-twenty low hurdles. Obviously this sort of race was not the kind that he has been used to running and the fact that Munroe is interning doesn't give him a great deal of time to train. Even then, he was not very far behind the leaders.

PERHAPS the most popular athlete on the field was Ali Irfan the giant Turk weight thrower. He had a hoard of youthful admirers besieging him for autographs and guessing his age because of his rapidly rising hairline. Of all the serious invaders, he was the most cheerful and chatty.

ANOTHER interesting event was the high jump. Although Kennedy of the visitors copped the honors he was only a half inch better than Ted Root, Ottawa school boy. Root obtained his place through superior form. The Britishers seem to be comparatively weak in the field events and rely more on strength than on form in this phase of the sport.

RANDOM notes taken around the stadium. . . The smartest looking runner . . . John Loaring in his Canadian Olympic uniform—Evan Hunter, one of the invading team's managers, thanking the people of "The Province of Montreal." . . Dr. Woods, another of the English managers, explaining his absence from the spotlight because of an argument with an electric fan. . . The disappointment of the invading athletes when they learned that they would miss some entertainment because they had to catch the boat back to England right after the meet. . . The good turnout in spite of a sultry midsummer day.

Attention, Freshmen!

Will all those interested in writing Sports for the Daily this year please come down to the Office in the basement of the Union between 12.00 and 1.00 p.m. Any young ladies interested are also invited to come down.

Notes Picked Up On The Way As Grid Season Opens

Over five thousand filed through the turnstiles to witness last evening's struggle, the majority being McGill fans and fanettes, while an occasional Eastward supporter was heard above the din.

The presence of a large body of first year students was also noticed by the rather quiet vocal support which was rendered the Red team. The cheer leader also had a hard time drumming up vocal acclaim as he was able to use only one arm. He stated the other was hit by a bottle, which wasn't a milk container.

A McGill star of last season made his appearance with the losers in the person of Ian Craig, also of hockey fame. Ian took quite a rubbing from his former team-mates after the game, despite the fine performance he turned in.

Cam MacArthur was busily engaged keeping up the moral of his teammates, begging them to break the "little tea-party" several times. Cam turned in a standout performance, and seems headed for another good year. His touch was a beaut.

The quarter-back problem seems to be solved with the starchy display little Ronnie Perowne gave last night. Perowne's "sneaks" and broken field running were spectacular. The crowd showed their appreciation by a tremendous ovation when the lithe quarter left the field in the final quarter.

There must be about 2,000 froth this year by the number which crowded the Union entrance and Sherbrooke street last night. What pickers these upper classmen are, but still Freshettes are Freshettes.

SPORTS NOTICES

ENGLISH RUGBY.

A practice will be held on the Lower Campus, and all players are asked to turn out on the Lower Campus at 4.30 p.m.

TENNIS NOTICE.

Entries for tennis tourney will be received at the courts till Saturday October 1 at the Campus Courts. Tourney will start Monday.

Ruggerites Play Saturday

UNDER the guiding hand of Dr. J. F. MacIntosh, newly appointed coach, the English Rugby squad have commenced their daily practice sessions on the lower Campus. Dr. MacIntosh, who is on the staff of the Royal Victoria Hospital and a member of the Medical faculty of the University, is being assisted by Prof. Wynne-Edwards as Assistant coach and Captain Johnny Ricker.

About fifteen men have been turning out for the 4.30 session and it is expected that their ranks will be swelled on the opening of classes today. If the required number is on hand a second team, as well as a first, will be chosen as a schedule has been arranged for the former.

Game Saturday

The first game of the season has been scheduled for this Saturday when the Bank of Montreal squad, members of the Montreal League, will invade the Lower Campus in the afternoon. The Club is again entered this year in the Intercollegiate race, which was won out last year by Toronto Varsity. The squad also is planning a trip to the Eastern United States where they hope to take on several of the crack teams in that vicinity.

A practice will be held again this p.m. at 4.30, and it is hoped that all of last year's players, as well as any new players who have entered the University this session, will be on hand.

Schedules, 1937

SENIOR DIVISION.

October 2 (Sat.)—Eastward at Canadian National.
October 9 (Sat.)—McGill at Canadian National.
October 9 (Sat.)—Westmount at Eastward.
October 14 (Thurs.)—Eastward at McGill.
October 16 (Sat.)—Canadian National at Westmount.
October 20 (Wed.)—Westmount at McGill.
October 23 (Sat.)—Eastward at Westmount.
October 27 (Wed.)—Canadian National at McGill.
October 30 (Sat.)—McGill at Eastward.
October 30 (Sat.)—Westmount at Canadian National.
November 6 (Sat.)—Canadian National at Eastward.
November 6 (Sat.)—McGill at Westmount.

SOCCERITES FACE BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR COMING SEASON

McGill Plays Against Grads
on Saturday Afternoon in
First Exhibition Game

PLAYS SERIES WITH R.M.C.

BACK in the intercollegiate whirl again, an enthusiastic band of soccermen has been turning out at the Upper Stadium for the past two weeks. Coach Finlay's team this year will stress "the accent on youth." Most of the players turning out are in their late teens and early twenties.

There are many vacancies on the team due to the numerous graduations last year which promises a battle royal among the aspirants to fill in first team places. Members of the old guard back again include Snell the goalie, Laing and Janikun the full-backs, Rudd and Scott the half-backs and Carey, Porteous, Gladwin Baranofsky, Thatcher and Bernier on the forward line.

McGILL PLAYS R.M.C.

Varsity has abandoned the eastern section of the intercollegiate soccer league to play in the western section, which leaves McGill and R.M.C. to fight it out for the title. Following which, there is a possibility of a playoff between the winners of the eastern and western sections. McGill will play R.M.C. in a home and home series, the first game being played probably on the third Saturday in October.

The first game of the exhibition schedule will take place this Saturday against McGill Grads. Among the old-timers that will line up against the seniors are Owen, Gavin, Watt, Mollott, Kelland, Ken Ross, O.K. Ross. The second game on the schedule is against Emard Juniors, on October 6 at 8.30 p.m.

NEW FACES SHINE.

There are many new faces turning out for practices at the Upper Stadium; among these are Saltibus.

For Drawing Supplies See
HARRISON & CO'S
Ad on Page 7

The inter-faculty schedule will get under way next Wednesday. The lively rivalry which is the custom of these games promises plenty of excitement. Anyone wanting to turn out for these games, consult their faculty representatives: Commerce, Bernier; Theology, Rudd; Engineering, Scott; Law-Med., Laing; Arts-Science, Snell.

WHERE'S JOE ?

—GONE FOR A

DOW

Old Stock Ale

ESTABLISHED 147 YEARS AGO

D132

FRESHMAN SMOKER

AND
PEP RALLY

IN THE
UNION

TOMORROW NIGHT

(FRIDAY)

8 P.M.

(ALL FRESHMEN ARE EXPECTED TO ATTEND)

She's all right
oh yes, you bet . . .
But the Big RED TEAM
will be BETTER
if you support it NOW!

The football team is going to have a BIG year—present indications all point that way—but it'll be a bigger and better year all round, if we have a large attendance at the monster Football Rally planned for the night of October 5th. There will be all kinds of games . . . fun aplenty . . . so get into the swing of things . . . get the boys together and turn up at the Stadium and see the:

- FOOTBALL GAME
- FOOTBALL CALISTHENICS
- TORCHLIGHT PARADE, BONFIRE
- COMMUNITY SINGING
- FOOTBALL BURLESQUE
- KICKING COMPETITION

Be sure to attend the
FOOTBALL RALLY
MOLSON
STADIUM
OCT. 5
8.30 P.M.
ADMISSION FREE

STUDENTS' SOCIETY FINANCIAL REPORT

Montreal, 5th August, 1937.

To The President and Governors
of The Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning,
Montreal.

Gentlemen:

ATHLETIC BOARD:

We have completed our Audit of the Books and Accounts of the Athletic Board, McGill University, for the year ended 31st May, 1937, and having received all the information and explanations we have required, we have certified the attached Balance Sheet as at that date and relative Statement of Revenue and Expenditure and Profit and Loss Account.

Yours faithfully,
(Signed) MacINTOSH, ROBERTSON & PATERSON.
Chartered Accountants.

ATHLETIC BOARD—MCGILL UNIVERSITY

Balance Sheet as at 31st May, 1937.

ASSETS

Cash on Hand and in Bank.....	\$ 4,856.45
City of Montreal—Deposit re Amusement Tax.....	250.00
Accounts Receivable.....	767.19
Deferred Charges.....	293.95
Stadium Repairs and Improvements.....	18,353.49
	\$24,523.08

LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable.....	\$ 2,703.02
Deferred Credits.....	458.95
McGill University—Current Account.....	617.00
—Loan Account.....	20,744.11
	\$24,523.08

Montreal, 5th August, 1937.

Audited and verified.

MacINTOSH, ROBERTSON & PATERSON.
Chartered Accountants.

ATHLETIC BOARD—MCGILL UNIVERSITY

Revenue and Expenditure Account for Year Ending 31st May, 1937

REVENUE

Student Fees.....	\$20,154.50
Sundry Clubs and Intramural as per Schedule.....	\$ 7,646.36
Office Salaries and Expenses.....	7,181.35
General Expenses.....	1,417.94
Interscholastic Track.....	212.09
Excess Revenue for year transferred to Profit and Loss Account.....	3,696.76
	\$20,154.50

EXPENDITURE

Sundry Clubs and Intramural as per Schedule.....	\$ 7,646.36
Office Salaries and Expenses.....	7,181.35
General Expenses.....	1,417.94
Interscholastic Track.....	212.09
Excess Revenue for year transferred to Profit and Loss Account.....	3,696.76
	\$20,154.50

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

Stadium Repairs and Improvements written off.....	\$3,696.76
Excess Revenue for year 1936-37.....	\$3,696.76

Montreal, 5th August, 1937.

Audited and verified.

MacINTOSH, ROBERTSON & PATERSON.
Chartered Accountants.

ATHLETIC BOARD—MCGILL UNIVERSITY

Schedule of Clubs' and Intramural Expenditures after Deduction of Revenue for Year Ending 31st May, 1937

Basketball.....	\$2,296.74
Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing.....	1,563.93
English Rugby.....	67.09
Golf.....	47.65
Gymnastics.....	755.82
Harrier.....	74.02
Hockey.....	1,129.42
Indoor Baseball.....	67.24
Rowing.....	153.39
Rugby.....	1,423.87
Soccer.....	499.46
Swimming and Water Polo.....	575.63
Tennis.....	239.56
Track.....	2,873.93
Winter Outing.....	236.24
	6,897.43
Intramural.....	748.93
	\$7,646.36

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY

Financial Statements as at 30th June, 1937

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY
Index to Statements as at 30th June, 1937—

- 1.—Balance Sheet.
- 2.—General Revenue and Expenditure Account.
- 3.—Summary of Revenue and Expenditure—Sundry Activities.
- 4.—McGill Union.
- 5.—McGill Daily.
- 6.—McGill Annual 1937.
- 7.—Debating Union Society.
- 8.—Delta Sigma Society.
- 9.—Musical Association.
- 10.—Players' Club.
- 11.—Red and White Revue.
- 12.—Scarlet Key Society.
- 13.—University Band.

No. 1

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY
Balance Sheet as at 30th June, 1937

ASSETS

Cash in Bank.....	\$ 2,905.11
Accounts Receivable:	
Advertising.....	\$818.95
Less: Reserve for Bad Debts.....	728.95
	\$ 90.00
McGill University.....	1,395.79
	1,485.79

Inventory Tuck Shop—at Cost..... 47.60

Investments:	
26 shares Saguenay Power Co. 5½% Preferred.....	\$ 2,633.80
\$2,500.00 Gatineau Power 5% 1936.....	2,496.87
\$2,500.00 Abitibi Power & Paper Co. 5% 1933.....	2,112.95
(Quoted market value \$7,777.75)	
	7,243.62
	\$11,682.12

LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable—Book Exchange.....	\$ 111.05
Sundry.....	3.60
	\$ 114.65

Reserve for Replacement of Equipment..... 400.00

Surplus Account:	
Balance at Credit 30th June, 1936.....	8,764.37
Add: Profit on Sale of Investments.....	225.00
	\$ 8,989.37

Add: Excess Revenue for the year ended 30th June, 1937..... 2,178.10

11,167.47

\$11,682.12

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.
J. W. JEAKINS,
Comptroller.

AUDITORS' REPORT

We have audited the books and accounts of the Students' Executive Council of McGill University for the year ended 30th June, 1937, and we have obtained all the information and explanations which we have required.

We report that, in our opinion, the above Balance Sheet is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the Council's affairs as at 30th June, 1937, according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us, and as shown by the books.

(Signed) McDONALD, CURRIE & CO.,
Chartered Accountants.

Montreal, 11th September, 1937.

No. 2

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY

General Revenue and Expenditure Account for the Year Ended 30th June, 1937

REVENUE

By Universal Fees.....	\$ 8,908.50
Investments and Sundry Interests.....	*293.07
Convocation Activities.....	208.54
Book Exchange.....	175.15
Concession Booklet.....	133.70
Junior Prom.....	100.46
Employment Bureau.....	60.98
Annals—Miscellaneous.....	23.00
Song Book.....	*3.00
Handbook.....	1.47
	\$ 9,907.87

EXPENDITURE

To Excess Expenditure from Sundry Activities—Statement No. 3.....	\$ 3,495.38
Salaries.....	2,612.50
Postage, Stationery and Printing.....	388.87
Telephones.....	319.26
Memberships N.F.C.U.S.....	150.34
Provision for Bad Debts.....	100.00
Auditors' Fees.....	100.00
Gratuities.....	84.34
Special Grant—Medical Undergraduate Society.....	75.00
Travelling.....	58.75
Entertainment.....	49.10
Repairs and Renewals.....	42.28
Directories.....	25.91
Legal Expense.....	10.00
General Expense.....	218.08
	7,729.77
Excess Revenue for Year—transferred to Surplus Account.....	2,178.10
	\$ 9,907.87

* Does not include interest due but unpaid on Abitibi Bonds (last interest paid 1st December, 1931). Coupons unpaid, \$687.50.
(Continued on Page Eight)

ZULUS ON DOWNGRADE

Husky S. African Natives Become C3 Nation

Durban.—The Zulu race, in the opinion of many students of native life, is now rapidly degenerating into a C3 nation. Disease is rife and in all spheres of tribal life there are indications that the Zulus are steadily on the down grade.

In their efforts to remedy the position the Government is faced with an almost superhuman task. They have to fight against prejudices and beliefs that are slowly but surely bringing poverty and ruin. When encouraged to improve the quality of his stock, or to observe the rudiments of hygiene and agriculture, the average Zulu shows no enthusiasm whatsoever and says that methods that were good enough for his father and grandfather are good enough for him.—South African News-Letter.

STRONTIUM MAKES MARK AS MINERAL

Industrial Possibilities in Metal World Form Subject of Report

Of the three metals, calcium, strontium and barium constituting one of Doberlner's triads, the first has become widely known in commerce in connection with lime and all its products, with calcium carbide, cyanamide, phosphates, and many other prominent materials. Barium and strontium are less known, although barium is, certainly, one example in which barium is common. Strontium, though important in theoretical chemistry, has yet to win its place as regards utility, for, although well-distributed deposits are known, they are rarely sufficiently concentrated to be worked economically. The possibilities of strontium are raised by the second edition of a report entitled "Strontium Minerals," by F. H. Beard, published by the Imperial Institute at 1s. 6d. net. The subject is one which concerns this country deeply, since the United Kingdom possesses the most important source of celestite or strontium sulphate in the world. As with barium, the sulphate deposits predominate over the carbonate as raw material, the latter, known as strontianite, being mined in Westphalia. Unlike the case of barium deposits, our supplies of strontium minerals from Yale, Gloucestershire, meet with little competition in the market.

With so many examples of less common metals assuming prominence within recent years, the position of strontium is interesting. Although English celestite deposits are economical to work, they are sporadic in occurrence, and mining methods are consequently primitive. After location by boring tool, small pits are dug and the mineral is followed laterally. The powdered celestite or "strontium white" resulting from concentrating and grinding, enters into paints, both as pigment and brightening agent, into fillers for rubber and plastics, and into sealing compounds for electric batteries. Although more expensive than barium, the material possesses some compensation in its lower density. British celestite has advantages over German strontianite as a raw material for preparing strontium compounds, the high proportion of calcium carbonate in strontianite vitiating its application. Celestite is reduced with powdered coal and the sulphide dissolved up

for further conversion. For some years the "strontia treatment," or Scheibler process, for working up beet-sugar molasses, has been available, but only one refinery in Germany as yet uses this recovery method. Since, however, Krause has discovered recently a more efficient method using both lime and strontia, this application may extend in the future. Another direction in which strontium salts are employed is in pyrotechny, particularly in the United States, where railway flares, utilizing the well-known flame coloration imparted by the metal vapor, are standard equipment. In producing high-grade basic open-hearth steels, German concerns have used strontianite alone or with lime as a scavenger for removing sulphur and phosphorus.

The metal itself is of the hardness of lead, and only lead alloys seem to have attracted much attention. These have been studied with a view to increasing the durability of metal for electric storage batteries. Strontium may be added to copper to prevent blow-holes in castings, the electrical conductivity being little affected by the small proportion necessary. Lead-bearing alloys containing the metal, and strontium alloys containing copper, lead, tin, and zinc used for purifying alloys, are examples of minor attempts to develop the metal in commerce. As a "getter" in radio valves, i.e., for removing the last traces of gases, the application of the metal as suggested in the report is hardly likely to progress to any extent since tantalum is so successful. The high price of the metal up till 1935 has detracted from serious attempts to pursue further its possibilities; yet there is hope, for the present price of \$10 per lb. is only about one-quarter of that ruling four or five

years ago. Until other applications are found, the element may find its major outlet in metallurgy, as strontianite for basic open-hearth steels, as mentioned above. High cost compared with other scavenging materials has certainly not deterred German concerns from experimenting and using this mineral. In contrast with this enterprise, it may be remarked that the United States, in spite of large, workable deposits, places reliance on imports from this country and from Germany.—Engineering (London).

MEDICAL FACULTY WANTED BY DUTCH

Pretoria School Proposed With Afrikaans as Instruction Medium

Johannesburg.—The Minister of Public Health, Mr. J. H. Hofmeyr, has agreed to receive a deputation on the subject of the establishment of an Afrikaans Medical Faculty at the University of Pretoria.

Briefly, the points to be laid before Mr. Hofmeyr are: "The buildings costing approximately £150,000 will be necessary to house the departments of Anatomy, Physiology, Bio-chemistry Histology, Pharmacology, Pathology, and Bacteriology. Also classrooms for the clinical subjects will have to be accommodated in this building. "That at least £100,000 will be necessary to equip the different departments for experiments and research work. "That, to start with, at least £250,000 will have to be obtained.

Ultimately, after it has been thoroughly built up the medical faculty will have cost more than £1,000,000. "That it is estimated that in ten to 15 years the Medical Faculty will have about 500 students." At present the Union has two thriving medical schools, one in Capetown and the other in Johannesburg. Considerable opposition has been registered against the establishment of a third faculty on a language basis. — South African News-Letter.

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SPECIAL PRICE to MCGILL STUDENTS

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ROOM 401



"I'm having the time of my life—since I learned to dance" **AT THE RIALTO**

WILL YOU GIVE US 5 HOURS OF YOUR TIME

To make you a good Social Dancing Partner? Even if you are just a BEGINNER. Think of it, in five hours you learn to dance well. Learn to LEAD or FOLLOW correctly.

ALL THE LATEST STEPS in SOCIAL DANCING.

This FAMOUS dance studio has developed an entirely new method of teaching which enables anyone to become quickly a popular, interesting partner.

PEOPLE PAST MIDDLE AGE can learn how to dance. **WE SPECIALIZE** in teaching people of all ages. Older people can learn to dance as well as the young.

GET TOGETHER PRACTICE CLASSES for beginners and advanced pupils on a regular ballroom floor with partners **EVERY EVENING**

8 ONE HOUR DANCE LESSONS

RIALTO

5711 PARK AVE.
RIALTO THEATRE BLDG.
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HEALTH EXERCISE TAP DANCING 16 LESSONS \$4

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED \$1 LESSON
½ Hour Trial
Private Instruction

*Refined Atmosphere
Beautiful Surroundings
Conscientious Teachers
Large, Individual Studios
Good Floors, Good Music*

Commence The Year with a WISE INVESTMENT

Paying Dividends in Good Health

A Workout at Handball, in the Gym, on the Track or Rowing Machine finishing with A Tingly Shower and a Swim Will Refresh You Mentally and Physically Gather With Your Friends at

CENTRAL Y.M.C.A.

THE COST TO STUDENTS

For the school year..... \$8.00
12 months..... 10.00

1441 DRUMMOND ST.

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Serving McGill Students for 80 Years

—DRAWING SUPPLIES— 20% DISCOUNT

FIRST QUALITY ONLY

EXTRA SPECIAL

McGill Drawing Instruments \$8.50 Regular \$17.50

ONLY ONE SET TO A STUDENT

McGill Slide Rules Special \$5.00

HARRISON & CO.

1237 METCALFE STREET

DOMINION SQUARE

NOTICES

JUNIOR SECTION MONTREAL BRANCH.

Of The Engineering
Institute of Canada

Date: Saturday, October 2nd, 1937.
Time: 2.30 p.m.
Place: Noorduyn Aircraft Limited,
St. Laurent, Que.

Through the kindness of the officials of the Company an inspection trip to the plant of the Noorduyn Aircraft Limited has been arranged. This plant manufactures the Norseman and Beechcraft lines of aircraft, and employs some one hundred and fifty men.

The following Canadian companies have been purchasers of planes: Canadian Airways, MacKenzie Air Service, Starratt Airways and Transportation, Wings Limited, Prospectors' Airways, Dominion Skyways, General Airways, and E. & M. Transportation Company.

The plant will be in operation, and the visit should prove of exceptional interest.

Note: A train leaves the Tunnel Terminal Station of the Canadian National Railways, at 2 p.m. and arrives at Val Royale at 2.17 p.m. Street car service is available via Cartierville car from Snowdon. The stop is Val Royale.

EXECUTIVE: NEWMAN CLUB.

Session 1937-38.

(For inclusion in Handbook.)
Pres: James Bulger.

BARBER SHOP

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2019 McGill College Avenue

Ladies and Gentlemen

Best of service always
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TANSEY'S PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

Telephone us for your
Fountain Requirements
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Ad on Page 7

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New Energy in Tempting Palatable Form

C. P. A.

Corporation of Public Accountants
the Province of Quebec

McGILL COMMERCE GRADUATES are eligible for membership upon passing the required examination held by the Board of Examiners composed of professors of McGill University and representatives of the Accountants' Associations incorporated under the laws of the Province of Quebec.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary

ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.

Royal Bank Bldg.

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Once Again

We have the pleasure of welcoming all

McGILL STUDENTS

on their return to college and of wishing them
a successful year.

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1479 St. Catherine Street, West

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Everything Photographic

Vice-president: Kinol.
2nd vice-president:
Secretary:
Assistant secretary:

Will Edmond Mark Gordon kindly contact me re Maccabean Circle Dance, Charlotte. Entertainment Committee.

TOBACCO GROWERS
OF CANADA AIDED

Taste for "Weed" Spells
Important Industry in
Several Areas

The types of tobacco grown throughout the world are many and varied. Canadian production, however, is restricted to five different types. Each type has its own individual characteristics which make it particularly desirable in the manufacture of specific products. The quality, flavor and aroma of the cured leaf determine its use. The quality of the leaf and its smoking characteristics vary greatly, depending not only upon particular soil but climatic conditions as well. The tobacco growing industry in Canada has experienced marked expansion in recent years and is confined to five distinct areas, each with problems peculiar to its locality.

Climatic and soil conditions are probably the two most determining factors as to the practicability of tobacco growing in any area. The commercial value of tobacco is largely influenced by its quality (embodied in color, texture, body and aroma), and since quality is effected to a considerable degree by soil type, the nature of the soil, its fertility and chemical composition, in addition to many cultural practices, new fields for investigational work are constantly presenting themselves. It is essential that the correct nutritive balance be maintained if increased yield and improved quality are to be obtained. The Dominion Tobacco Service of the Tobacco Division, Experimental Farms Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, devotes considerable research to the determination of the correct quantity and type of fertilizer required by the soil and each type of tobacco; the harmful or beneficial effects of other crops in rotation with tobacco; cultivation of the crop; and care of the crop during the growing, ripening, and harvesting periods. Vital processes are investigated during the entire life of the plant from seedbed to curing.

Which Are You?

Three young men, John, Jim, and Jack, were employed under the direction of a chief in a large office. John had a good memory, and could recall with the minutest detail the things that happened the previous days and weeks. He was getting three dollars a day for his services.

Jim was of an observing nature. He could see and define the situations that surrounded him with accurate judgment. He drew five dollars for eight hours' work. Jake had the faculty of seeing ahead, at least a day or two, and anticipating business activities. And he was paid ten dollars a day.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY FINANCIAL REPORT

(Continued from Page Seven)

No. 3

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY
Summary of Revenue and Expenditure—Sundry Activities
For the Year Ended 30th June, 1937

As per Statement	Excess Expenditure	Excess Revenue
No. 4 McGill Union	\$ 3,125.88	
5 McGill Daily	.77	
6 McGill Annual—1937	243.90	
7 Debating Union Society	237.95	
8 Delta Sigma Society	6.00	
9 Musical Association	120.88	
10 Players' Club	40.47	
11 Red and White Revue		\$ 485.20
12 Scarlet Key Society		238.54
13 University Band	443.16	
	\$ 4,219.10	\$ 723.74
Excess Expenditure—transferred to General Account		3,495.36
	\$ 4,219.10	\$ 4,219.10

No. 4

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY
Comparative Statement of Revenue and Expenditure for the Years
Ended 30th June, 1936 and 1937
MCGILL UNION
EXPENDITURE

	1937	1936	Decrease Increase
To Salaries and Wages	\$ 3,592.75	\$3,038.20	\$ 554.55
Light and Heat	1,998.10	1,663.49	334.61
Replacement of Equipment	1,188.96	1,188.96	
Cleaning	1,072.82	942.30	130.52
Repairs	915.75	1,610.23	694.48
Taxes	469.71	550.34	80.63
Telephones	319.26	314.40	4.86
Insurance	217.86		
Reading Room	172.61	172.19	.42
Towels and Laundry	103.57	63.68	39.89
Auditors' Fees	100.00	100.00	
Supplies	74.74	126.84	52.10
Dances	67.38	94.53	27.15
Freshman Entertainment	63.15	61.97	1.18
General Expense	50.86	50.63	.23
Publicity	20.90		
Uniforms	9.95	9.95	
Chess Club	7.83		
Tuck Shop		3.64	3.64
	\$10,456.20	\$9,010.30	\$1,445.90
Loss transferred from Cafeteria	688.95	113.28	575.67
	\$11,145.15	\$9,123.58	\$2,021.57

REVENUE

	1937	1936	Decrease Increase
By Universal Fees at \$3.50..	\$5,988.50		
at \$3.00..	15.00		
	\$ 6,003.50	\$5,010.00	\$ 993.50
Rentals	735.00	782.00	47.00
Endowment Fund Interest	732.89	696.74	36.15
Tobacco	289.53	273.53	16.00
Billiards	160.75	367.23	206.48
Confectionery	75.98	87.87	11.89
Tuck Shop	9.64	9.64	
Sales Tax (City)	1.98	1.04	.94
	\$ 8,019.27	\$7,218.21	\$ 801.06
Loss transferred to General Acct.	3,125.88	1,905.37	1,220.51
	\$11,145.15	\$9,123.58	\$2,021.57

MCGILL UNION CAFETERIA

	1937	1936	Decrease Increase
To Light and Heat	\$ 749.37	\$ 637.83	\$ 111.54
Repairs and Renewals	467.02	325.34	141.68
Provision for Replacement of Equipment	400.00	400.00	
Taxes	255.65	250.00	5.65
Telephone	60.00	60.00	
Advertising	54.06	70.21	16.15
Miscellaneous	24.82	46.66	21.84
	\$ 2,010.92	\$1,390.04	\$ 620.88

	1937	1936	Decrease Increase
By Proportion of Receipts	\$ 1,321.97	\$1,276.76	\$ 45.21
Loss transferred to McGill Union	688.95	113.28	575.67
	\$ 2,010.92	\$1,390.04	\$ 620.88

No. 5

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY
Statement of Revenue and Expenditure for the Year Ended
30th June, 1937
MCGILL DAILY

	REVENUE	
By Advertising	\$ 4,708.87	
Subscriptions—Students	\$ 3,367.50	
General	108.76	
	\$ 8,185.13	
Excess Expenditure	.77	
	\$ 8,185.90	

EXPENDITURE

To Publishers	\$ 5,090.50
Salaries	1,834.41
Rent, Light and Heat	250.00
Postage and Stationery	232.78
Travelling	171.28
Bad Debts	150.00
Dinner	111.76
Cuts	108.03
Telephones and Telegrams	91.37
Photographs	4.10
Miscellaneous	121.67
	\$ 8,185.90

No. 6

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY
Statement of Revenue and Expenditure for the Year Ended
30th June, 1937
MCGILL ANNUAL 1937

	REVENUE	
By Sale of Books	\$ 2,744.00	
Advertising	1,333.98	
Photographs	746.01	
	\$ 4,823.99	
Excess Expenditure	243.99	
	\$ 5,067.98	

EXPENDITURE

To Printing and Stationery	\$ 3,220.25
Photographs and Drawings	1,452.47
Salaries	300.00

Rent	65.00
Advertising	26.00
Postage	4.26
	\$ 5,067.98

No. 7

DEBATING UNION SOCIETY
REVENUE

By Sale of Tickets	\$ 28.00
Entertainment—Grant from Scarlet Key Society	66.90
	\$ 94.90
Excess Expenditure	237.85
	\$ 332.85

EXPENDITURE

To Guarantees	\$ 100.00
Travelling	90.30
Entertaining	64.70
Advertising	34.07
Wages	8.00
Telephone and Telegrams	7.27
Miscellaneous	28.51
	\$ 332.85

No. 8

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY
Statement of Revenue and Expenditure for the Year Ended
30th June, 1937
DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

To Printing	\$ 6.00
Total Expenditure	\$ 6.00

No. 9

MUSICAL ASSOCIATION

To Glee Club Expenditure:	
Music	\$ 18.08
Instruction	75.00
Publicity	17.80
Travelling	10.00
Total Expenditure	\$ 120.88

No. 10

PLAYERS' CLUB
REVENUE

By Sale of Tickets	\$ 685.35
Less: Amusement Tax	90.40
	\$ 594.95
Advertising	268.00
Workshop	29.61
	\$ 892.56
Excess Expenditure	40.47
	\$ 933.03

EXPENDITURE

To Wages	\$ 212.20
Advertising	198.61
Programmes and Tickets	127.51
Scenery and Properties	123.63
Royalties	100.00
Rent	70.00
Workshop	47.78
Costumes and Make-up	41.07
Miscellaneous	12.23
	\$ 933.03

No. 11

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY
Statement of Revenue and Expenditure for the Year Ended
30th June, 1937
RED AND WHITE REVUE

By Sale of Tickets	\$ 1,473.03
Less: Amusement Tax	182.31
	\$ 1,290.72
Programme Advertising	840.80
Sale of Costumes	1.00
	\$ 2,132.52
Cabaret	693.50
	\$ 2,826.02

EXPENDITURE

To Costumes and Make-up	\$ 467.17
Music and Wages of Orchestra	384.00
Programmes and Tickets	207.85
Wages	187.00
Scenery and Properties	149.08
Advertising	114.22
Rent	70.00
Miscellaneous	26.72
Cabaret	734.78
	\$ 2,340.82
Excess Revenue	485.20
	\$ 2,826.02

No. 12

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY
Statement of Revenue and Expenditure for the Year Ended
30th June, 1937
SCARLET KEY SOCIETY

By Services at Football Games	\$ 500.00
	\$ 500.00

EXPENDITURE

To Entertaining	\$ 229.46
Uniforms	27.00
Miscellaneous	5.00
	\$ 261.46
Excess Revenue	238.54
	\$ 500.00

No. 13

UNIVERSITY BAND
REVENUE

By Services at Football Games	\$ 250.00
Donation	5.00
	\$ 255.00
Excess Expenditure	443.16
	\$ 698.16

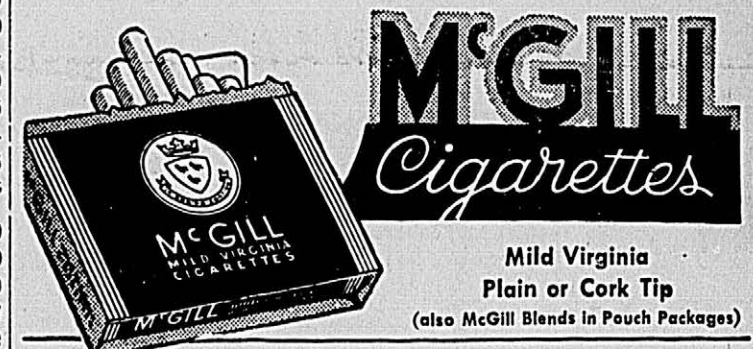
EXPENDITURE

To Travelling	\$ 317.05
Uniforms	135.93
Instruments, Repairs and Music	101.06
Wages	34.00
Instructor	28.00
Publicity	34.63

Dinner	30.80
Miscellaneous	16.69
	\$ 698.18

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